

POST-SCRIPTS
By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Ruby Spiffle's in the news—
She's been pinched for selling booze,
And, I'm sorry to relate,
So has Ruby's sister Kate.
Katie's sweetie, "Cutie" Bones,
Shot and killed a man named Jones,
Jonesie's cousin, Herbie Sweet,
Had a sun-stroke in the street;
Herbie's uncle, Lester Zopp,
Thought a bandit was a cop;
Lester's preacher, Reverend Zoom,
Turned the gas on in his room.
Every day there's something new—
Let us hope it all is true.

War correspondents on the Brule front report that coolidgeconomy has been applied to the piscatorial industry, and that the First Fisherman of the Land, using two hooks on one line, now snags a couple of trout at a single cast. Why not set out a trotline?

"You know the one I mean—"
"Sure I know the one you mean."
"That certain party of mine."
Jim Watson advises the Indiana farmers to stick to a certain party—and you know the one I mean. In the old days when Jim was Uncle Joe Cannon's lieutenant in the House he was the kind of a regular who, after losing a fight in the caucus, would go onto the floor and help to put over the bill to which he was opposed. He is about the last of the old warhorses.

The world would be breathing a whole lot easier today if Tierra del Fuego wasn't still stubbornly holding out against signing Secretary Kellogg's treaty to abolish all wars until the next one.

The Republican National Committee announces that it has secured the services of Bascom Slemp's gum shoes for the balance of the campaign.

New York customs agents seize \$1,000,000 worth of prewar rye concealed in kegs of herrings. The suspicions of the astute sleuths were aroused when it was observed that the herrings were pickled.

President Calles and Al Smith haven't quite decided yet just when they will be notified of their nomination.

When the Secretaryship of the Interior was created in Zachary Taylor's Administration the precedent of selecting a Western man for this office, which deals with so many Western problems, was established, and has generally been observed, although Fillmore, Buchanan and Cleveland gave it to the South, and Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt to the border State of Missouri. In selecting Roy O. West to succeed Hubert Work Mr. Coolidge picks the third Illinois man to have held it, the first being Orville H. Brown, under Johnson, and the last Walter Lowrie Fisher, under Taft.

No surprise was occasioned yesterday among the alumni of the University of Gerstenberg by the hot tip from Cedar Grove, Miss., that John Sharp Williams (Class of 1902) is for Al Smith.

MORE SUPPORT FOR AL.
High Olympus, July 20.—J. P. Socrates, who came into prominence some years ago when he was attacked by Henry T. Aristophanes as being a wet, came out today for Al Smith. "I am surprised that anybody familiar with my lectures in the Athenian groves could be so dumb as to doubt where I stand," he said.

Elysium Fields, July 20.—Col. Tom Ochiltree announced today that he would support Smith. "I am a wet," he said in an interview. "That's why I came here."

Valhalla, July 20.—"I am unqualifiedly for Al, bless him!" said Bedloe Bey, when interviewed today at the Casino. "I violate no confidence when I say that so are my friends Ben Jonson, Chris Marlowe, Horatius Flaccus and Bill Shakespeare. We have already organized two Smith clubs here."

Louisi-na aviator, enraged when street laborers splashed mud on his parked airplane, hopped in and sent the whole bunch scurrying when he swooped down on 'em out of the clouds, which seems as good a way as any we know of for dealing with the mudslingers.

John J. Raskob says it is difficult to class people as wet or dry. Nonsense. It didn't cause the Asheville conference the slightest bit of trouble in classifying him.

This murder has a moral of which we've all been warned—the one about the fury of the woman whose beer's scorned.

The distressing illness of 200 persons, many of them little children, at what was intended to have been a pleasant recreation at Marshall Hall, serves as a reminder to those who would a-picknicking go that in tropical weather like this the safest food is that which comes directly from the ice box to the table.

ROY WEST, CHICAGO MAN, IS APPOINTED TO SUCCEED WORK

New Interior Secretary Coming Here at Once to Learn Duties.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBER 1912-1926

Management of Deneen Campaign in 1924 Drew Coolidge's Attention.

Superior, Wis., July 21 (A.P.).—Roy O. West, of Chicago, was appointed by President Coolidge today to be Secretary of the Interior, succeeding Hubert Work, whose resignation from the Cabinet was simultaneously accepted.

Mr. West, who is a personal friend of Mr. Coolidge, and who was prominent in the Republican campaign four years ago as secretary of the national committee, visited the Chief Executive at the summer White House last week, but at that time, in reply to questions, denied he had been approached with regard to the Cabinet vacancy.

It is expected here that Mr. West, who is national committeeman from Illinois, will resign from the positions of vice chairman of the finance committee and member of the executive committee of the national committee, which he now holds.

Work's Hands Now Free.
Dr. Work, who will now be entirely free to devote all his time to his duties as chairman of the Republican national committee, has wound up as far as possible all matters pending at the Interior Department, and Mr. West will find a clean desk upon assuming his new job. With the appointment of the Boulder Dam Commission of experts it was said here that the last major question awaiting action was disposed of.

Chairman Work tendered his resignation personally to President Coolidge when he called at Cedar Island Lodge shortly after he had been selected successor to William M. Butler as Republican campaign manager. His acceptance was delayed by the Chief Executive depending disposal of departmental matters. Secretary West, who is a personal friend of Mr. Coolidge, is known to have been in the latter's mind for the office ever since a vacancy at the Interior Department appeared likely.

Mr. West's commission, however, has not yet been signed, since it has not reached Superior from Washington.

Coming Here at Once.
Chicago, July 20 (A.P.).—Roy O. West, whose appointment as Secretary of the Interior to succeed Dr. Hubert Work, was announced by President Coolidge tonight, issued the following statement on his selection as a member of the President's Cabinet:

"I appreciate the high honor of the appointment to President Coolidge's

2 Coast Guards Die, 5 Saved in Collision

Cape May, N. J., July 20 (A.P.).—Two Coast Guardsmen were drowned and five rescued today when the steamship Culberson sank Coast Guard patrol boat No. 113 in a thick fog off the Delaware Capes.

The dead are B. F. Haines, motor machinist's mate, first class, Pleasantville, N. J., and D. T. Hale, motor machinist's mate, second class, Atlanta, Ga.

According to the story told by the survivors, Delaware 37 was covered by a dense fog and the C. G. 113 was proceeding slowly along on patrol duty. Suddenly out of the murk loomed the high bow of the freighter. It struck the 75-foot Government boat squarely amidships, cutting it in half as though with a giant knife.

Man Holds Up Bank; Outdistances Auto

Oakland, Calif., July 20 (A.P.).—An unmasked man, who appeared to witnesses to be under the influence of a narcotic, held up the Broadway branch of the American Trust Co today and escaped in an automobile with \$3,432.

G. P. Wilson, manager of the bank, commanded a car occupied by a man and a woman and pursued the robber, but was outdistanced. A passerby saw Wilson stop the second car and believing the bank manager was the holdup man, was responsible for a report that the robber had kidnapped a man and a woman in making his escape.

Trumbull in Crash; Four Fliers Are Hurt

New London, Conn., July 20 (A.P.).—John H. Trumbull, Connecticut's flying governor, escaped uninjured, Lieut. Col. James W. Gilson, assistant adjutant general, and three mechanics were hurt in an airplane crash at Trumbull Field, the State's new airport at Pocomuck today.

Gilson received a cut on the head and William Spatoka, one of the mechanics, suffered lacerations and abrasions. Neither was in serious condition. The names of the other men were not given out at the hospital where the four were taken.

IN CABINET



Henry Miller Service.
ROY O. WEST.

MOUNT VERNON AIRWAYS BUYS POTOMAC SERVICE

New Organization to Start Planes From Hoover Field Plant Today.

BERLINER INTERESTS OUT

Purchase of the Potomac Flying Service by the Mount Vernon Airways, Inc., was completed yesterday and for the first time since the disastrous fire July 3 airplanes today will be flying from Hoover Field. E. W. Robertson, president of the purchasing company, which for some time has been operating an airport at Hybla Valley, Va., will take personal charge of the new Hoover Field organization which will keep the old title of Potomac Flying Service with the additional notation that it is a subsidiary of the Mount Vernon Airways.

Henry Berliner, widely known aircraft engineer, and designer, and son of Emil Berliner, famed Washington inventor, was president of the old organization. It is probable that he will now devote his full time to the Berliner Aircraft Co., which manufactures airplanes at its factory in Alexandria.

Hoover Field will not be new territory to Mr. Robertson for years ago, before the area was dignified with the name of the Secretary of Commerce, and before the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. erected the brick hangar, shops, office, and waiting rooms.

Mr. Robertson was flying war-time "Jennies" there. Later he went to Hybla Valley and organized the present firm, which now owns a ten-plane hangar, machine shops, rebuilding department, office and schoolrooms.

Two or three of the six planes operating at Hybla Valley will be brought to Hoover Field this morning. Most of the firm's passenger work will hereafter be done at Hoover Field while the student instruction will be concentrated at Hybla Valley.

J. E. Stunhuizer, of Harrisburg, Pa., will become manager of the Hybla Valley field, while E. C. Durgandus will be sales manager for the airplanes handled by the firm. Some of the

2 Ellen Terry Dying, Physicians Announce

Smallhythe, Kent, England, July 20 (A.P.).—Ellen Terry, famous English actress, was in a dying condition when physicians issued their afternoon bulletin there. The bulletin stated that her breathing was becoming more difficult and that she was rapidly losing strength.

Shot Husband and Woman, Asserts Wife of Novelist

Norristown, Pa., Police Doubt Story of Mrs. Hussey After Making Vain Search for the Bodies of Her Supposed Victims.

Norristown, Pa., July 20 (A.P.).—Dr. Virginia Alvarez Hussey, daughter of a former Venezuelan official, walked into police headquarters here today, surrendered a loaded pistol and told police she had killed her husband, Lindley M. Hussey, novelist and magazine writer, and a woman companion.

She told in detail how she had shot the couple as they sat in an automobile near the Hussey home at Parkersford, 6 miles from Pottstown, Pa.

Police immediately began a search of the vicinity, but after going over the ground and dragging the Schuylkill, near Parkersford, without finding trace of the bodies, abandoned the search, saying the doubted Mrs. Hussey's story of the killing.

Mrs. Alvarez Hussey, who was formerly an interne at the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, was held in the Montgomery County jail here, and to all questions concerning the disposal of the bodies replied, "Ask the other woman," or "Try and find them."

Dr. Hussey's husband was said to have lived with friends at Ambler, near here. Police learned that he had not been seen here for several days, and the Corporation Magazine Co., of New York, with whom Lindley had business relations, told police they had not seen nor heard from him for a week.

SMITH TO DISCUSS ALL MAJOR ISSUES IN COMING SPEECH

Farm Relief, Prohibition Not to Be Minimized, Says Candidate.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE SELECTED BY RASKOB

Date of the Notification Ceremonies May Depend on Radio Facilities.

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (A.P.).—Speculation about what he will emphasize in his forthcoming acceptance speech prompted Gov. Smith to declare today that no one except himself knows what he intends to say.

Discrediting published forecasts, the Democratic presidential nominee reiterated that he proposed, at the time of his notification next month, to discuss all the major issues of the campaign. He also advised newspaper men at his daily conference with them that there was no basis for reports that he intended to subordinate prohibition and farm relief and other issues in their stand his views for a general reorganization of Federal Government departments.

"Prohibition and farm relief both will be dealt with extensively," said the governor with a tone of finality. He said he planned to deal "definitely" with all issues, and stated emphatically that nothing that is an issue would be left out.

Shaping Up His Speech.
The nominee already is shaping up his acceptance speech in his mind. He had an overnight guest at the executive mansion Senator J. Pittman, of Nevada, who was chairman of the platform committee at the Houston convention and will head the committee that formally will apprise Smith of his nomination.

The visit of the Western senator, his second here in a fortnight, afforded Gov. Smith and the senator an opportunity not only to discuss the points emphasized in the Democratic platform, but the approaching notification ceremony.

Pittman left at noon for New York and Washington, leaving it to the nominee to determine when the ceremony should take place. Smith said that a date could not be determined until he learned just when a nationwide radio hookup could be arranged. He indicated that he would reach a decision before the first of the week.

It has been determined to hold the ceremony at night on the east steps of the State Capitol. Arrangements are being made to handle a throng in the

30-Day Term Given For Selling One Drink

New York, July 20 (A.P.).—By imposing a jail sentence of 30 days on a first offender who pleaded guilty to selling a single drink of liquor, Federal Judge William H. Atwell, of Dallas, Tex., has again caused a stir in local legal circles.

Two years ago when Judge Atwell was sitting here he padlocked the clubhouse of Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. E., for violation of the Volstead act, although at that time he was grand exalted ruler of the order. As a result of that decision severe to lawyers and others interested in liquor cases were on hand to see what action he would take in this case. Judge Atwell is sitting in Brooklyn Federal Court while two judges are on vacation.

Japanese and Chinese Clash at Tsinanfu

Shanghai, China, July 20 (A.P.).—A clash between Japanese troops and a body of Chinese regulars at Tsinanfu was reported today through Japanese sources. Details were lacking, but it was said that the Japanese were sent to disarm Chinese who had infringed on the Japanese railway zone.

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SLEMP JOINS STAFF OF HOOVER TO LOOK AFTER DEMOCRATS

Virginian Will Separate Grain From the Chaff Among Bolters.

FINANCE QUESTION STILL UNDECIDED

Republicans Have Hopes of Victory in North Carolina and Border States.

By CARLISLE BARGERON
Announcement was made at Republican headquarters yesterday that C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, had been added to the local staff and the impression was obtained that he is to be the contact man for the bolting Southern Democrats.

Chairman Hubert Work said that no consideration had been given these as yet, and J. E. West, who will handle the Republican money, said that he had not yet gotten around to the question of whether the bolters would be given any money. But admittedly Mr. Slemp's counsel and activity is to have to do with the vast dry area southward. It is in this section that he specializes, and none is better fitted, it is pointed out, to separate the wheat from the chaff of the Southern fields, and say to just what extent Republicanism should be sowed, just where it should be sowed, and how much money should be spent in the effort.

The managers of the Asheville dry conference have made it very clear that they are not beyond accepting Republican money. They are out to elect Mr. Hoover and in contrast to the Texas bolters are willing to do it by joining the Republicans.

They make it plain that they are not for Mr. Hoover as a Republican but because he is not Governor Smith. But they plan to work in the most effective way by voting for him as a Republican.

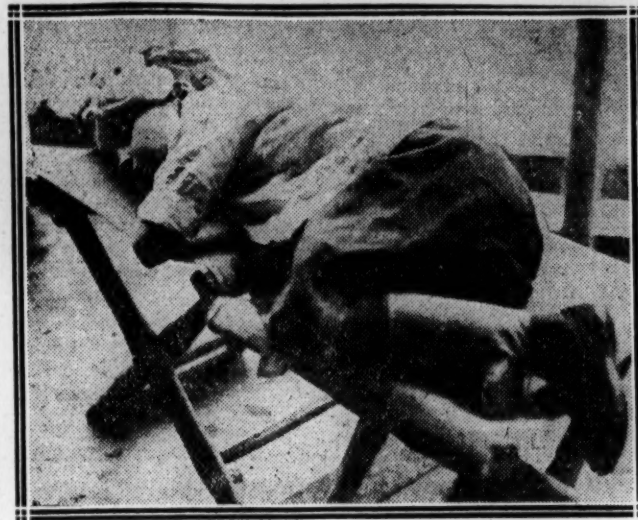
In Texas the bolters call themselves constitutional Democrats and according to present plans intend to put up an electoral slate as distinguished from either the regular Democratic slate or the Republican ticket.

In this way it is believed they will do Gov. Smith more good than harm, in that the opposition to him will be voting for two different sets of electors. At least, this will be the case unless they reach the agreement with the Republicans to not put up any electors, but to run Mr. Hoover on the Constitutional Democratic ticket. And it is not believed the Republicans will agree to this.

The Republicans are, in fact, casting their eyes most longingly at the very State in which the dry conference is being held.

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200 POISONED BY FOOD AT UNION MISSION OUTING; WOMEN AND CHILDREN ILL



Mamie Sullivan, 5 years old, of 1623 Bladensburg road northwest, one of the children stricken at Marshall Hall.

Heat Prostrates Score As Mercury Climbs to 104

Barge Worker, Stricken, Falls Into River and Drowns. Government Departments Close—Thunder Shower Brings Little Relief—Not So Warm Today.

Breaking all previous records of the year for heat intensity and prostrations, and taking a toll of one death and scores overcome, the thermometer yesterday reached a high point of 104 degrees, taxing the facilities of local hospitals with emergency calls and necessitating the suspension of business in nearly all of the Government departments.

The long-promised thundershower, which came suddenly and drenchingly a little before 6 o'clock last night, brought the temperature down to 83 degrees, but with an accompanying rise in the percentage of humidity to 68, no real relief was felt.

Today will be cloudy and not so warm, according to the late forecast of the Weather Bureau last night, and there will probably be additional thundershowers today. Tomorrow will be fair with gentle to moderate north winds shifting to northeast or east winds.

The heat reached its greatest height at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and shortly thereafter its victims were constantly being picked up in the streets from street cars and their work and rushed for treatment at the city's various hospitals. Scores of cases are believed to have been treated at drug stores and in homes by private doctors.

Shortly after he had complained of the terrific heat to fellow workmen yesterday afternoon, William Dodson, 23 years old, of Alexandria avenue, Braddock, Va., toppled from the deck of a sand barge on which he was working into the waters of the Potomac River at Gravelly Point, Va., and drowned.

Dodson hit the water head first and died without a struggle. The water

into which he fell is but a few feet from the shore but in more than 25 feet deep. Fellow workmen immediately dived for Dodson, whose body did not rise, and failing called the Fire Department Rescue Squad and the Harbor Precinct.

W. A. Clarke, R. D. White and S. B. Perry of the rescue squad, stripped and dived for more than half an hour in an effort to locate the body. The body was found after Will Reynolds, veteran diverman, and members of the Harbor police had dragged the river for more than half an hour.

No effort was made to resuscitate Dodson because the body had been in the water for nearly an hour and a half before recovered. It was placed in a police launch and taken to the District morgue, where a physician from Emergency Hospital pronounced Dodson dead.

Harry Featherstone, 74 years old, of 44 F street northwest, was overcome at New Jersey avenue and P street northwest, and in falling to the sidewalk cut his head. He was removed to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was not believed to be serious.

John Carrigan, 73 years old, who said he was on his way to his home in North Carolina, was overcome in the waiting room at the Union Station and was treated by physicians at the Washington Terminal, later being removed to Gallinger Hospital in the patrol wagon of No. 6 Precinct.

Mrs. Marie Grayson, 36 years old, of 321 C street southeast, collapsed in front of the Allies Inn, at Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest, during the peak of the heat, and was

Continued on page 3, column 2.

Boat Brings Stricken Merry-makers From Marshall Hall.

RELIEF PARTY AIDS SCORES AT RESORT

Mothers and Offspring Suffer Agonies as Macalester Brings Them Here.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL TREATS MORE THAN 100

Pains of Poison Halt Day of Joy for Young and Old; Two Inquiries Ordered.

The day of pleasure which the Central Union Mission had planned yesterday for the underprivileged mothers and their children was turned into a grim tragedy when food poisoning developed among the 750 persons whom the mission took to Marshall Hall for their annual outing.

It is estimated that more than 200 boys, girls and mothers were affected by the poisoning, and more than 100 were made so seriously ill as to require treatment at the Emergency Hospital. Of these, the condition of a few is said to be dangerous.

The epidemic of illness broke out shortly after most of the party had left Marshall Hall aboard the veteran excursion steamer Charles Macalester for the return trip to the Capital. After the party left Mount Vernon, nearly opposite the resort, the first complaints were heard, and from then until the boat reached its dock women and children fell to the deck regularly, prostrated by the biting pains of the poison.

Inquiries Ordered Promptly.
Authorities of the District moved swiftly last night to determine the cause of the illness. Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, ordered his assistant, Dr. E. J. Schwartz, and the bacteriologist of the health department to obtain samples of the food eaten on the trip and to have them analyzed.

The police department, too, moved with rapidity in its investigation. Detective Sergeant Robert A. Sanders, sanitary officer of the department, and Detective Sergeant C. E. Mansfield questioning officials of the mission last night as to the food served.

Twice the steamer Charles Macalester, which, for years, has transported thousands of pleasure makers up and down the Potomac, drew up to her dock with a burden of moaning and groaning humanity. Each time ambulances and doctors and nurses awaited, ready to render the utmost of aid to the sufferers.

Relief Party Goes to Resort.
After the ship had docked here the first time, about 6:30, she again nosed down the river at full speed, carrying six nurses, under the direction of Dr. L. Rutkowski and Dr. J. L. Conley to the assistance of those who had been left at the pleasure resort and who were suffering from the effects of poison. With such determination and effect did this rescue party work after arriving at the resort that only five of the persons who were reported to be still stricken there were forced to go to the hospital upon their return here.

Some of those who made the excursion were only slightly affected and after preliminary treatment went to their homes. In others the effects of the poison was not immediately apparent, and they went to their homes, only to be stricken there.

Food Prepared at Mission.
These later went to the hospital for treatment, were treated by private physicians, or were taken to the hospitals in ambulances.

The luncheon boxes which were distributed to the guests of the Central Union Mission were prepared the night before the excursion by women workers of the Protestant churches, working under the direction of Mrs. John S. Bennett, wife of the director of the mission, who was in charge of the outing. The lunch boxes each contained a ham sandwich, a peanut butter sandwich, a hard boiled egg, a piece of cake, a peach, and a banana. This was supplemented at the resort by a novelty piece of ice cream. In addition to these lunches, it is pointed out, many of those on the excursion may have eaten food sold from the stands at Marshall Hall.

List of Seriously Sick.
Among the more seriously ill who remained at Emergency Hospital are: Mrs. Mary Taylor, 68 years old, of 334 C street northeast.

Mrs. Mazie Sullivan, of 1623 Bladensburg road southeast.

Mrs. M. Nothey, 45 years old, of 1387 L street southeast.

Mrs. Mary E. Berry, 40 years old, of 1643 Half street southeast.

Mrs. Ellen Brown, 47 years old, of 3223 M street northwest.

Mrs. E. L. Jewett, 44 years old, of 1226 Thirteenth street northwest.

Continued on page 2, column 1.

TO RICHMOND AND NORFOLK

Richmond and Norfolk, two Virginia cities that stand out in history, are the objectives of this week's motor-log.

THE WASHINGTON POST

The Capital's Greatest Newspaper

ORDER YOUR SUNDAY POST TODAY

INQUIRIES ORDERED AS TO FOOD ILLNESS AT MISSION OUTING

Health Officer W. C. Fowler
Assigns Assistant to Inves-
tigate Supplies Used.

POLICE ALSO AT WORK
TO DETERMINE CAUSE

Superintendent John S. Ben-
nett Declares 35 Children
Were Not Hurt by Lunch.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Mrs. E. A. Crouch, 57 years old, of
57 New York avenue northeast.
Mrs. Lottie Smith, 48 years old, of
610 D street southwest.
Morris King, 9 years old, 1229 Thirty-
fifth street northeast.

Others Treated For Illness.

The less seriously ill were:
Audrey Huntington, 16 years old, of
Rockville, Md.
Peter Mulligan, 5 years old, 3240 M
street northwest.
Mamie Sullivan, 5 years old, and
Charles Sullivan, 17 months old, of 1623
Bladenburg road northeast.
Mrs. May Potter, 50 years old, of 515
Sixth street southwest.
Mary Kline, 11 years old, of 338 C
street northeast.
Thomas Dunigan, 3 years old, and
Mrs. Mary Dunigan, of 1087 Jefferson
street northeast.
Kathryn Dunigan, 5 years old, of
1087 Jefferson street northeast.
His Helpenstine, 33 years old, of
6124 Orleans place northeast.
James Helpenstine, 5 years old, of
6124 Orleans place northeast.
Mrs. Margaret West, 31 years old, of
407 H street southwest.
Arthur Carley, 9 years old, of 497
H street southwest.

Infant Among Stricken.

The infant of Mrs. Ellen Brown,
of 2228 M street northwest.
Mrs. Irene Watson, 805 F street
southwest, and two children, Harry, 9
years old, and Raymond, 13 years old.
Margaret Sumner, 9 years old, of
718 F street southwest.
Mrs. Elsie Mulligan, 43 years old, and
her children, Margaret, 11 years old,
and Walter, 9 years old, of 3240 M
street northwest.

Doris Fisher, 4 years old, and Melvin
Fisher, 12 years old, of 2918 Olive ave-
nue northwest.
Raydell F. Gray, 2 years old, of 4109
M street northwest.
Julian Johnston, 9 years old, of 3216
H street northwest.
John Courtney, 9 years old, of 1111
D street northeast.

Mrs. Edward Brown, 30 years old,
and son James, 18 months old, of 1210
Thirty-fifth street northwest.
Edith Gibbs, 10 years old, of Mary-
land Park, Md.
Mary Hurley, 9 years old, 3267 Pros-
pect avenue northwest.
Mary Berry, 16 years old, 1643 H
street southwest.
Agnes Washburn, 45 years, 3331 N
street northwest, apartment 6.
Janet Brown, 9 years, 3226 M street
northwest.
Ruby Lewis, 30 years, 215 C street
northwest.

SCENES AS WOMEN AND CHILDREN, STRICKEN ON OUTING, REACH CAPITAL



Sallie Collins, 5 years, 1201 Thirty-
fifth street northeast.
Edward Cook, 7 years old, 1110 Mary-
land avenue southwest.
Ida Blodgett, 67 years, 1110 Maryland
avenue southwest.

Brought on Second Trip.

Those who were treated at Emergency
Hospital, following the second trip of
the Charles Macalester were:
Mrs. Carrie Divven, 56 years old, 25
L street northeast.
Mrs. Catherine West, 28 years old, of
23 L street northeast. Her three boys,
William, 9; Robert, 7; and Raymond,
5 years old, were taken from the boat
to their home, where they were treated.
Miss Stille Engley, 15 years old, of
2010 Benning road northeast, walked
into Casualty Hospital.

Dr. John Farrington, of Casualty
Hospital, responded to an emergency
call at 1113 D street northeast, and
treated a woman whose name was not
given.

Two Boatloads Go to Resort.
The outing, which was to have been
the high light of the summer for most
of the youngsters, started about 10
o'clock in the morning, when the first
boatload was taken from the wharf.
Many parents had gone to the wharf
with their children in order to start
them on their day of merrymaking.
As the Macalester steamed away from
the dock the children cheered and
shouted. Those on shore waved them
farewell.

Upon arrival at Marshall Hall the
youngsters were turned loose to enjoy
themselves. They did it with a ven-
geance. The gay rides and other en-
tertainment features of the place were
turned over to them and a band played
gay music.

Many of the children engaged in ath-
letic contests, while others ran about
the shady delis which abound at the



Scenes at the wharf when the Charles Macalester docked with its cargo of women and children poisoned by food at the Central Union Mission outing at Marshall Hall yesterday.

Menu of Box Lunches On Ill-Fated Excursion

The illness which affected scores
of those who went to Marshall Hall
yesterday as the guests of the Cen-
tral Union Mission was last night
diagnosed as food poisoning.

The mission gave out the follow-
ing as the contents of the box
lunches which were served.

- One ham sandwich.
- One peanut butter sandwich.
- One hard-boiled egg.
- One piece of cake.
- One peach.
- One banana.
- One prepared ice cream novelty.

The crowd seeking information as to
relatives became so unmanageable that
police reserves were called, and, under
the direction of Lieut. W. D. Holmes,
of the Third Precinct, controlled the
grief-stricken throng.

Dr. Leonard Gordon took charge of the
treatment of the patients at the hospi-
tal.

Food Analysis Ordered.
Dr. Gordon declared positively that
the patients were suffering from food
poisoning and that he believed it to be
due to bad eggs. Through Dr. Rutkowski
a sample of the box lunches was ob-
tained, and was turned over to Dr.
Lester Neumann, pathologist of the in-
stitution, who immediately started an
analysis.

As soon as the boat was tied up Dr.
Rutkowski rushed aboard, but seeing at
once that he could not hope to bring
order out of the confusion which he
encountered, he sent a call for aid
back to his hospital.

Eight nurses, all that were available,
rushed to the boat. In order to
send even this meagre complement
the hospital was forced to take nurses
from duty.

With the arrival of the nurses some
semblance of order was restored, and
under Dr. Rutkowski's direction the
patients who could not be taken care
of with cursory attention were sent
to the hospital.

Emergency and two from Casualty, the
latter under the direction of Dr. Joseph
D. Rogers.

As soon as the ship was made fast
Dr. Rutkowski, nearly exhausted from his
efforts while down the river, called for
two stretchers. These were rushed
aboard, and two women were carried
from the boat to the river, called for
two of them children in arms, were
taken from the boat, and these, too,
were rushed to Emergency Hospital.

That so small a number of sick were
brought back on the second trip was
hailed with pleasure by the nearly ex-
hausted forces of doctors and nurses
at Emergency. They had been work-
ing at a tremendous tension through-
out the night on the first load of pa-
tients.

Dr. Bennett Gives Views.
Casualty Hospital had made every
preparation for caring for a share of
those on the second trip, but was not
called upon for the males and children
developed late in the evening.

In spite of the lists of those who had
been stricken ill, and the statements
of doctors who treated them that there
were some whose names were not ob-
tained, Dr. Bennett indignantly de-
clared last night that only 34 persons
had been made ill.

Dr. Bennett said that 35 children
who live at the mission house, and who
had been on the excursion and eaten
from the prepared lunch boxes, had
not been taken ill.

Tractor Kills Man;
Boy, Hit by Auto, Dies
Danville, Va., July 20.—Two fatal
accidents occurred today in nearby
communities. Gilmore Huffins, 24,
Rockingham County farmer, was
crushed to death when a tractor he was
operating "reared" and fell on him.
He was dead when farm hands reached
him.

At Martinsville Herman Whitlow, 4,
son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitlow, ran
from behind a parked car and was
run over by an automobile driven by
Michael Schottland. The child died
before reaching the hospital. Schottland
was exonerated.

Seized With Cramps,
Boy, 13, Is Drowned
Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg, Va., July 20.—Bathing
yesterday afternoon with three com-
panions in a basin formed by the exca-
vation for gravel, in sight of his home
in Prince George County, Thomas Ed-
ward Crocker, 13, son of Thomas and
Minnie Russell Crocker, was drowned.
He is said to have been a good swim-
mer, but is believed to have been
seized with cramps and drowned be-
fore assistance could be summoned.
The body was recovered.

\$25,000 Injury Suit Filed.
H. Whitman Wilder, 3719 Jocelyn
street northwest was sued yesterday
for \$25,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Gertrude E.
Rucker, 1670 Kalamazoo road northwest.
Through Attorney James A. O'Shea the
plaintiff says that on April 20, 1926,
she was struck by the defendant's auto-
mobile at Fourteenth and Corcoran
streets northwest.

DEAD MAN'S BELT BUCKLE MAY CLEAR POTOMAC TRAGEDY

Lieut. Kelly Searches List of
Missing Whose Names
Begin With "M."

CORONER CAN NOT FIND
TRACE OF BULLET HOLES

Issues Certificate That De-
mise Was Due to "Causes
Unknown" to Him.

The battered and blood-stained body
of the man found on a Virginia beach
two days ago remained unidentified
last night, and the manner in which
the stranger met his death was still
in doubt. Dr. Ford Sweatnam, acting
coroner of Fairfax County, Va., ex-
amined the body, and issued a certifi-
cate in which he said that the man
had come to his death by "causes un-
known."

Dr. Sweatnam said that the man
"probably" was drowned, but he would
not say definitely that there had not
been murder. The body was so badly
decomposed, he said, that it was vir-
tually impossible to make such a defi-
nite statement.

Dr. Sweatnam said that he could
find no bullet holes in the body, nor
any indications that the man had been
struck over the head.

Unless something happens to alter
the plan the body will be buried to-
day in Penny Hill Cemetery, which is
maintained by the City of Alexandria,
Va. There is a possibility, it was
pointed out yesterday, that it will re-
main unidentified, just as has been
the case with many other bodies buried
there.

Belt Buckle Possible Clue.
Lieut. Edward J. Kelly, chief of the
homicide squad of the Washington De-
tective Bureau, said yesterday after-
noon that it had been determined that
the body was not that of
Joseph M. Vallin, World War hero, who
disappeared from his home here early
in May.

Irvin H. Hollander, 1474 Columbia
road northwest, went with Kelly to
Wheatley's undertaking establishment in
Alexandria yesterday, and after
looking at the body, said he was sure
it was not that of Vallin. Hollander is
a cousin by marriage to Vallin.

The belt found on the body bore a
buckle on which was inscribed the
letter "M." This was the only thing
it was found that might indicate
the man's identity. There were no
laundry marks on the shirt or under-
clothing.

When he came back to Washington,
Kelly brought along the belt, and also
one of the man's shoes and a sample
of his shirt. With these Kelly will at-
tempt to establish the man's identity.

Sought Among Missing.
Last night he was busy going over
the "Missing Persons" book at the
Detective Bureau, trying to find a name
starting with the letter "M."

Until the body is identified and the
investigation is complete, Kelly said
he may have been thrown overboard.
Gardner Johnson, who owns a farm
told police yesterday that a boat
containing three men was seen last
week near the spot where the body was
found. The three men, he said, were
in a violent quarrel.

"The men were having trouble with
the motor of their boat," Johnson said,
"and stopped in front of my place. One
of them came ashore and asked for a
drink of water. Then he went back to
the boat, and he and the others started
arguing over who was going to start
the motor. They were still quarreling
when I left."

Johnson said that one of the men
answered, in many respects, the descrip-
tion of the man whose body was found
Thursday.

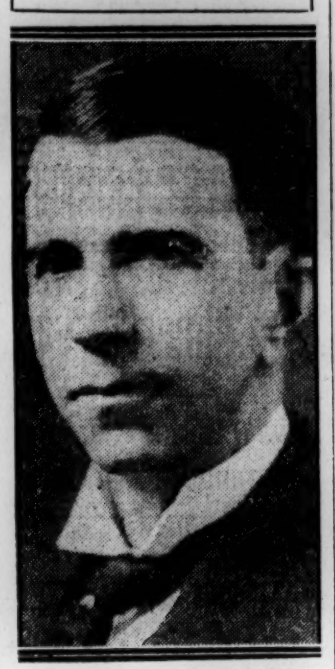
END OF GYPSY LIFE
DECREED IN HUNGARY
All Must Settle Down and
Wear Modern Attire,
Government Says.

Budapest, Hungary, July 20 (A.P.).—
Hungary's oldest and largest gypsy
institution, gypsy life is about to pass
away forever.

Wanderers of the road and highway
were well enough in their own way,
but their day is over, the government says.
A governmental decree, handed down
last night, decrees their passing into law.
Under the decree all Hungarian gypsies
must forsake their nomadic habits,
settle down in fixed abodes and take
up service for the males and grant
them full suffrage and the right to
own property.

Along with their wandering they
must abandon the costumes their fore-
fathers wore for centuries and adopt
present European dress.

SUCCEEDS BRENT



Harris & Swins.
JUDGE HOWARD WORTH SMITH.

SMITH IS NAMED JUDGE OF 16TH VIRGINIA CIRCUIT

Alexandrian Appointed to the
Post Made Vacant by Sam-
uel Brent's Death.

IS ALUMNUS OF U. OF V.

Howard Worth Smith, for the last
six years judge of the Corporation
Court of Alexandria, yesterday was ap-
pointed judge of the Circuit Court of
the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Vir-
ginia, to succeed Judge Samuel G.
Brent, who died in office. The appoint-
ment was made by Gov. Harry Flood
Byrd in a telegram which was for-
warded to Judge Smith at his summer
home at Broad Run, Va.

Judge Smith was not an applicant
for the appointment, but it had been
generally understood for several weeks
that he was being considered for the
post by Gov. Byrd and that his ap-
pointment would be acceptable to the
Bar Associations of Alexandria and the
County of Arlington, Fairfax and
Prince William, which comprise the
circuit. Since the death of Judge
Brent on May 5 Judge Smith has been
serving as judge of the Alexandria Cor-
poration Court.

In addition to his duties as Corpora-
tion Court judge, and he is therefore
no stranger to the attorneys in his cir-
cuit. He is well known in the fact
throughout the State, having been de-
signated to preside in several courts
throughout the State in the last few
years.

The new appointee is 45 years old
and was born in Fauquier County,
February 2, 1883. He was graduated in
law from the University of Virginia in
1903, and a year after graduation he
took up the practice of his profession
in this city. On October 21, 1922, he
was appointed commonwealth's attor-
ney for Alexandria, succeeding Judge
Brent, when the latter was appointed
to the circuit bench. He served in this
capacity until October 21, 1922.

He was appointed judge of the Cor-
poration Court by Gov. E. Lee Trinkle
in 1922. He succeeded Judge Monroe,
resigned. A rather peculiar coincidence
is the fact that upon the death of
Judge Brent, Judge Smith was elected
president of the Alexandria National
Bank to succeed President Brent, and
that Judge Brent had been elected to
the presidency of the bank to succeed
Judge C. E. Nicol, a former judge of
the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit.

Thousands Witness
Opening of Highway

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg, W. Va., July 20.—Three
thousand persons gathered at McGee,
on the new State highway, between
Fairmont and Grafton, today to cele-
brate the completion and opening of
the road connecting the two county
seats, which forms part of the State
highway program of connecting all
county seats. Gov. Howard M. Gore
was the chief speaker.

A motocade of some 400 cars left
Grafton at 1:30 o'clock, led by a band
with cars from Elkins, Belington, Phil-
ippi and other places, and a similar de-
cade came from Fairmont to McGee.
Following the ceremonies the Fair-
mont cars went on to Fairmont, and the
Fairmont cars to Grafton, where visits were
made.

Broken Auto Wheel
Costs Life; 4 Injured
Columbia, S. C., July 20 (A.P.).—
The collapse of a wheel on an auto-
mobile in which they were riding caused
the death of Mrs. G. A. Palmer, 20,
of High Point, N. C., and injury of
four others today in an automobile
wreck near Edmund, Lexington County.
Palmer died shortly after the auto
was brought to a Columbia hospital.

H. V. Palmer, 53, of Dublin, Ga., her
father-in-law, is at the hospital. Her
recovery is doubtful. Miss Vera Palmer,
19, and Miss Lettie Chastain, 17, both
of High Point, were painfully injured.
G. A. Palmer, the dead woman's hus-
band, badly bruised, said he, his wife
and the two other young women were
returning from a visit to Dublin and
that his father was returning with
them to make his home at High Point.

Spiritualism No Religion,
District's Heads Decide
The District Commissioners yester-
day approved the finding of Act-
ing Corporation Counsel Ringgold
Hart that spiritualism is not a reli-
gion.

The National Spiritualist Associa-
tion of the United States had ap-
plied for taxation exemption on its
headquarters here at Pennsylvania
avenue and Sixth street southeast
on the ground that the property is
used for religious services. The ap-
plication was denied.

"Spiritualism, as commonly un-
derstood," said Hart in an opinion
submitted to the Commissioners, "is
the belief that communication may be
had with the dead with the as-
sistance of specially gifted persons
called mediums. This does not
seem to embody any question of re-
ligious worship or morality. It does
not seem to me that the property
is a church within the meaning of
the act of 1877, which exempts such
property from taxation."

CITIZEN SOLDIERS HEAR BALL PLAYERS' TALKS

Judge, Goslin, Rice, Come-
dians, and Heimann Visit
Fort Washington.

MASS FOR FORT HOWARD

Members of the Washington and De-
troit baseball teams visited the citizens
military training camp at Fort Wash-
ington, Md., yesterday morning. After
autographing three dozen baseballs the
players batted them out to the 750 stu-
dents of Western Pennsylvania, who
congregated on the spacious parade
ground and "scrambled" for the spheres.

The players who visited the camp
were Joe Judge, first baseman; Sam
Rice and Leon "Goose" Goslin, outfield-
ers, and Al Schacht and Nick Altrock,
comedian and coaches, of the Wash-
ington Club, and Harry Heimann of the
Detroit Team.

Preceding the big "scramble" the di-
amond stars inspected the camp and
lectured to the students on the value
of athletics to the soldier. Altrock and
Schacht staged their famous burlesque
"long count" of the Dempsey-Tunney
fight at Chicago last year.

A solemn high military mass will be
celebrated by the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth,
of Baltimore, tomorrow morning at the
C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Howard, Md.,
where student-soldiers of Maryland and
Pennsylvania are in training. Father
Vaeth is a Jesuit priest of the Home
and Foreign Mission Society of the
Baltimore Archdiocese.

The double choir of the Knights of
Columbus of Baltimore, under the di-
rection of Father Vaeth, and the Fort
Howard Band, will furnish the music.
The master of ceremonies will be
Lieut. Charles Connelly, a reserve offi-
cer, who is secretary of Senator David
I. Walsh, of Massachusetts. A military
guard of 100 volunteers will participate
in the services, which will be open to
the public.

During last week's inst. action in rifle
work in preparation for contest on the
rifle range, the next week's target
pitching, were the chief courses of in-
structions.

Beattus, Loew Palace
Manager, Is Promoted
Lawrence Beattus, for many years
resident manager of the Loew Palace
Theater, is leaving this position
Sunday to take up executive duties
in New York with the Loew theatrical
company. Colby Harriman, production
manager and general manager, has been ap-
pointed temporary manager to succeed
Mr. Beattus until some one is officially
selected to take his place.

"Larry" Beattus is a member of the best-
known theater managers in Washing-
ton. In the course of his career with
the Loew theaters he "worked up" un-
til he became virtually head of the two
houses here—the Palace and the Co-
lumbia. Word of his removal to New
York, the nature of his promotion,
reached the city late last night.

F. Scott Durand's
Foster Son Paroled
Joliet, Ill., July 20 (A.P.).—An order
for the parole of Jack Durand, foster
son of F. Scott Durand, wealthy resi-
dent of Lake Forest, was received at
the State penitentiary today from Gov.
Len Small.

Warden Elmer J. Green said Durand
would be released as soon as he is re-
sured employment. Mrs. Durand ad-
vised the warden recently she had
found a position for her foster son in
a retail store in Chicago. He is now
eligible for a parole two months ago.
He has served two years and ten months
of a 3 to 20 year term for robbery of
the North Shore home of F. Elton
White, president of Armour & Co.

City's Heads Award
Grading Contracts
Contracts for street grading were
awarded by the Commissioners yester-
day. The Bright-Shepherd Co. was
given the grading of Ames street north-
west from Division avenue to Fifteenth
street, Thirtieth street northwest be-
tween Longfellow and Madison streets,
Hurst terrace northwest north of Ful-
ton street and First street, Halley place,
Halley terrace and Mississippi avenue
southwest.

Grading of Grant street northeast
from Minnesota avenue to Forty-sixth
street was let to L. P. Haw, and of
Thirty-second street southeast from
V place to Thirty-first street was awarded
to the Capital Excavating Co.

Boy, 8, Is Drowned
In Tank of Gasoline
Special to The Washington Post.
Easton, Md., July 20.—Marion T. Ire-
land, 8-year-old son of Marion M. Ire-
land, farmer of Mathewtown, near
Easton, was found drowned yesterday
in a gasoline tank in a shed in his
father's barnyard. There were about
four inches of gasoline in the tank.
The boy was reported to have been
on the tank and to have fallen in when
he lost his balance and fell in, and
was unable to give an alarm.

His mother and brother had been
searching for him several hours when
the brother discovered the body at the
bottom of the tank.

Theft of \$350 Reported.
Minnie Geston, 2147 L street north-
west, colored, reported to police yester-
day afternoon that \$350 was stolen
from her home. The money was taken
from a second-floor front room. There
were two \$100 bills and three \$50 bills.
The woman's son-in-law, Griffin Man-
zey, 32 years old, colored, is held by the
police for investigation.

FIRE RECORD.
11:09 a. m.—Fifteenth street and Dean ave-
nue northeast, false alarm.
11:10 a. m.—Fifteenth street and North Car-
olina avenue southeast, automobile
4:48 p. m.—1229 Sixth street
auto.
9:37 p. m.—1227 Twenty-ninth street
curtain.
11:24 p. m.—Tenth and B streets north-
west, auto.

Everything Men Wear

1331
F
STREET

Today until 2 ----
we teach an old dollar
new tricks

You didn't expect a Dollar Day at this store. We
didn't either. While we were about it, though, we
thought we'd do it up brown. Read every item and
see how we've made the lowly dollar climb through
hoops!

How's this for a
starter? Only 35 pairs to
sell. Just trying to
get a head!

Genuine
B.V.D.'s
\$1
Just two to a
customer, though.

Kum-a-Part
Cuff Buttons
\$1
They were \$2.50
and \$3 a pair.

Straw
Hats
\$1
Odd lots and
sizes. Your size,
too.

Pigskin
Belts
\$1
Never sold so
low before today.

Novelty
Socks
3 pr, \$1

50c Linen
Kerchiefs
4 for
\$1

that's all
\$1

Cotton
Golf Hose
\$1
Just a small lot.
Get here early.

Wash
Ties
2 for \$1

Ordinarily a dol-
lar won't buy much
in the way of high
class, standard fur-
nishings. But to-
day until 2—well,
resist these values
if you can!

White Duck
Sport Hats
\$1
Spend a dollar
and save on this.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

HOOVERS AT HOME; FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HENRY PRIVATE

Crowds Remain Away From
Train in View of Death
of Her Father.

NOMINEE WILL CONFER
WITH WESTERN CHIEFS

Has Not Written Portion of
Acceptance Dealing With
Farm Relief Plan.

Stanford University, Calif., July 20 (A.P.)—Herbert Hoover, the first resident of the Pacific Coast to carry the standard of a great political party, returned to his beloved California today to receive formal notification of his selection as the Republican presidential candidate.

It was a quiet homecoming, the death of Mrs. Hoover's father, C. D. Henry, a Quaker elder, in the presence of only the family and immediate friends.

Within a few hours after they reached their home on the rolling hills overlooking the university campus, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover attended the funeral services of Mr. Henry at Stanford Church. These were conducted by Dr. A. T. Murray, a Quaker minister, and were attended only by the family and immediate friends.

Remains Are Cremated.

After the services the body was taken to Cypress Lawn Cemetery, far out from Palo Alto, for cremation, in accordance with a request made by the aged banker just before his death at a sanitarium near Placerville, Calif., last Monday night.

Circling San Francisco Bay after it reached Oakland, the Hoover special train, six days out from Washington.

DIED

ANDERSON—On Friday, July 20, 1928, at 10:30 a.m., LUCILLA GODFREY, beloved wife of the late J. W. Anderson, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., San Francisco, Calif.

BRILL—On Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 10:30 a.m., LUCILLA GODFREY, beloved wife of the late J. W. Anderson, died at her home, 1215 N. 1st St., San Francisco, Calif.

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SLEMP EXPECTED TO WIN OVER BORDER STATES FOR HOOVER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was born, North Carolina. This State and Florida, and of course, the border States of Kentucky and Tennessee and also Missouri. Although no delegates attended the Asheville conference from Missouri, it was decided to take that State in the fight.

Incidentally, it has long been a part of Mr. Hoover's political business to predict periodically that North Carolina and Florida were slipping over to Republicanism. The governor of Missouri, in a letter to the Jacksonville Daily News, declared he would support Governor Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency and expressed surprise if there be any man known to him who could doubt that.

In North Carolina the heavy Republican vote is usually pointed to. It was in 1924, as against 284,270 for the Democrats, a very respectable showing for the former. What is lost sight of, though, is the fact that the Democratic poll does not nearly represent the party's full strength. Democrats do not look upon elections in the South as being in doubt.

As to the State's industrial tendencies, there is nothing in the new Democratic party to alienate any North Carolina industrial or business votes, it is pointed out.

The Democrats have gone in for the tariff, so on this point during the short campaign, they will have no appeal which they formerly had for many North Carolinians.

picked up speed to Palo Alto, arriving fifteen minutes ahead of time. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were met at the station by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, and the picture men were barred from the scene by a waiting automobile, which got under way immediately for Stanford with an escort of motorcycle police.

Mrs. Hoover was dressed in black as she left the train. She was helped down to the platform by Mr. Hoover and held to the side by a woman who walked to the automobile. They faced a battery of cameras on the way and also during the ride to their home, but the picture men were barred from the university grounds during the funeral services for Mr. Henry.

Sister Meets Mrs. Hoover.

Upon arriving home Mrs. Hoover was met by her sister, Mrs. Jean Henry Large, and soon afterward she went to her father's old room to look upon his face for the last time. Later the casket was moved to the chapel, where the services were held at 2 p. m.

Immediately after the services Mr. and Mrs. Hoover returned home to spend a quiet week-end with their son Allan, who joined them on their train at Oakland and Mrs. Large. The candidate denied himself to political leaders but early next week he will begin a series of conferences with those from the west coast States. Among the first he will see will be Gov. C. C. Young and Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

Mr. Hoover's campaign will be a small affair, only a single banner, bearing the inscription, "Welcome Home Hoover," remained of the elaborate decorations which had been put up all over the town in anticipation of the homecoming. At the request of the nominee these decorations were removed two days ago and there was no demonstration at the station.

Los Angeles Welcome.

Although authorities had asked the town folk to remain away from the station at the time of the train's arrival, the crowd on hand and those composing it stood at respectful attention while Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were escorted to their automobile. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were warmly welcomed by the people of Los Angeles, and the city of Los Angeles formally welcomed California's distinguished son, as will the City of Los Angeles when he starts back to the East, several days after his notification, August 11.

The notification address will be the only political speech Mr. Hoover will deliver on the West coast during his trip, it was stated. He probably will speak briefly both at the San Francisco and Los Angeles headquarters, but he will reserve his second political address for his visit to his old home at West Branch, Iowa.

Much work remains to be done on the acceptance address. The most important section, that dealing with farm relief, is yet to be written. This is expected to follow closely along the lines of the Republican platform plank which Mr. Hoover regards as pointing the way to a definite plan of farm relief.

Plans for Iowa Visit.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 20 (A.P.)—When Herbert Hoover visits Cedar Rapids next week, he will be welcomed by the city fathers and the business community at the home of Mrs. George S. Douglas, widow of the starch magnate. This was announced by Representative Hoover, who said the arrangements had been approved by James W. Good, Hoover's Western campaign manager.

During Mr. Hoover's stay here a delegation is expected from the northwestern section of the State, coming as an escort for Miss Liza Niemark, of Cedar City, violinist. Arrangements have been made for Miss Niemark to play at the Hoover celebration at West Branch, the candidate's native town, which he will also visit.

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POSTMASTERS TOLD TO REPORT ALL CONTRIBUTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A recent check-up of the migration to Florida revealed that the great preponderance of it was from Georgia and other nearby States. There were plenty of people to go into the State from the East and Middle West, it is agreed, but not enough in themselves to change the political complexion of the State.

Nevertheless, these two States are slated for an intensive working by the Republicans, and Mr. Siemp will be the chief intensive worker.

His place in the Hoover machine brings to mind that George H. Bean, Florida leader, had ambitions to succeed Mr. Siemp as the Southern Republican authority.

But in the pre-convention campaign Mr. Bean guessed wrong and Mrs. Bean's Walker Whitehead, after his without kid gloves behind closed doors at Kansas City. She threatened that unless Mr. Bean was displaced she was going to make some revelations of what had been going on in Florida that would prove shocking as well as startling.

Activity of Women.

So Mr. Bean was displaced. It has not yet been explained why Mrs. Whitehead did not prosecute the conditions about which she spoke.

Mrs. Alvin T. Bert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, has been in the Hoover campaign, revealed that she would have something for them to do.

The women are to make radio speeches in the east, West and South. It is surprising how many women have been going to make some revelations of what had been going on in Florida that would prove shocking as well as startling.

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LETTER SENT OUT SEEKS INFORMATION WANTED IN SENATE COMMITTEE INQUIRY.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Postmaster General New has directed postmasters in Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee to give full information to the Senate subcommittee of the postoffice committee concerning their knowledge of contributions alleged to have been levied on them by political organizations, or persons, or for political purposes.

The action of the Postmaster General is an important development in connection with the Senate investigation. He appeared before the Senate subcommittee, which is headed by Senator Brookhart, some days ago, gave his version of contributions by postmasters, charged it was bi-partisan, and promised cooperation in getting at the facts.

In an executive session of the committee Mr. New discussed the situation with senators and gave assurance he would make an inquiry as to just what had occurred. As a result, he has sent out the form letter to postmasters in the States named asking for information in the form of affidavits to cover the following points:

Points to Be Covered.

"Any money or contributions to any person, party or organization for political purposes, both before and since your appointment as postmaster."

"If any payments have been made to any person, party or organization for political purposes, both before and since your appointment as postmaster."

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GLIDER PATENT SUIT Against U. S. Is Lost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A \$10,000,000 suit against the Government involving early patents on the principles of airplane construction, brought by the heirs of Prof. John J. Montgomery, of Santa Clara, Calif., has been dismissed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The suit was brought by Regina C. Montgomery and other heirs, who contended that Prof. Montgomery had patented the underlying principles of airplane construction as embodied in a glider he built in 1905 and that the Government had since then infringed upon those patents. The Government answered that the patent was not filed by Montgomery for more than a year after the Wright brothers had made a motor-propelled airplane in December, 1903, and therefore had not been violated.

CLING TO OWN PARTY.
WATSON TELLS INDIANA

Senator Watson's speech was delivered here today by Maurice Robinson, of Indiana, who in 1926 was winner of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest. The senator was unable to meet with the Indiana Republican editors at West Baden and on account of an eye infection. A cinder lodged in his left eye while en route recently from Washington to Indianapolis.

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REPUTATION

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

April, dancer from the Arkansas hills, who has made a great success in Sherrin's revue at Nara. Arab dancing girl, has been used for illustration of a story by Mrs. Peter Thurston. April makes no defense, but sits like a statue, wearing all the bronze colors which suit her brown hair and golden skin, and the newspapermen calling her the bronze girl. As Mrs. Thurston's attorney, April is reminded of the story for both her beauty and her story. She is willing to do anything to make a story, and April begins to feel like a puppet. The nature of the plaintiff's testimony April has since a popular story.

CHAPTER XV.
April Refuses to Testify—Loses the Verdict.

THE plaintiff—reporters found themselves wanting to write "the prosecution," so bitter had been the attack—had done its worst. It had branded Nara, the Arab girl, as a depraved woman of the lowest type, who had given herself for money to a number of different men. Men and women all over the world discussed the bronze girl and her wickedness in hushed tones. She had become a symbol for all that was bad.

And yet there was the element of mystery. Because this woman had met accusations with stillness, the public began to wonder if there were not a great deal to be said for her. Interest was at fever pitch when at last the plaintiff rested her case and it was the turn of Nara's lawyer to give his client's version of things.

Society leaders were ready for days to get seats for this, which might be called the great scene of the third act. Would the bronze girl be able to prove her innocence? Would she stand up against her? For there had been rumors that Mrs. Peter Thurston had been going the Broadway pace for several years herself.

Above all, the inalienable public wanted to know how the bronze girl would conduct herself on the stand. Would the thunder of the plaintiff's attorney be able to break through the mask? Certainly the due between them would be a spectacle worth seeing. Could he make her cry? Would she perhaps be carried fainting from the stand, as Mrs. Thurston had been on several occasions when she was testifying? Put out the standing room only sign, for today we are to be treated to the greatest show on earth—the battling and badgering of a helpless human being.

When April came into the courtroom that morning, the judge had to tap many times for order, for a burst of applause had swept over the room. Evidently the slim brown girl was the favorite of the crowd. She smiled a little wanly, the first time she had shown any consciousness of the attitude of the crowd.

Mrs. Thurston entered soon after, and there was a stillness, marked after the ovation that she had received. She had been too vicious, too venomous. She had lost the courtroom crowd. But the millions of newspaper readers would continue to read the frightful charges she had made.

The rustlings and the whisperings stopped as if a hot hand had muffled them. When April's attorney arose, he strained to catch his every word, and expectation gave way to astonishment as the audience gathered the import of what he was saying.

"Your honor," he began, "in this case I have been confronted with a great problem as to the duty of an attorney. I was retained to defend this client against the charges that would be brought against her in this court of law.

"Naturally I conceived it to be my duty to go into the charges, to investigate them, to disprove them. If it were possible, to establish extenuating circumstances if they appeared to be true.

"Both before the trial and while it has been going on, it has been clear to me that many of the damning charges were utterly without foundation. But when I have wished to turn upon this theory I have found my way blocked unexpectedly by my client herself.

"She has insisted in a most determined way that no defense should be made at all. She has insisted that the charges were utterly without foundation. But when I have wished to turn upon this theory I have found my way blocked unexpectedly by my client herself.

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By ANNE GARDNER.



"Thanks, Gerta, but it would have been that much worse if I had started throwing the mud back at her."

suddenly started up with a stricken look. The lawyer did not heed her, but, continued addressing the judge: "Your honor, I wish to leave it to the Court whether or not these witnesses shall be called. They are here in the courtroom this morning. Their testimony will give this case a very different turn. They are eager to speak, in order that the truth may be on the record against the tissue of lies that has been placed upon it. Your honor, shall I call these witnesses?"

Reporters were sending out flashes to their papers, every one in the courtroom was exclaiming at the astonishing news that the bronze girl not only would not speak herself, but would allow no one to testify for her!

The judge repeated again and again would not speak herself, but would allow no one to testify for her!

"Since this is not a criminal court and no question of punishment is at stake, do not see how the defense can be compelled to make a defense if she does not wish to do so," he replied. Then he spoke directly to April. "Your attorney says she has witnesses who will prove that many of the charges made here against you are false, but you do not wish them to be called. Neither do you wish to go on witness stand yourself to refute these charges."

"But I wonder if you understand clearly what your failure to make a defense may mean. There is the question of money involved. An enormous sum. One hundred thousand dollars." April made a gesture with her hand.

"Perhaps you do not care about the money," the judge continued kindly. "Perhaps you say you would rather pay this huge indemnity than undergo the ordeal of the witness chair. But have you considered the stain that such a course will leave upon your name? Very few of the charges have been made against you here. Your attorney says they are not true. If that is so, do you not owe it to your future, to your peace of mind and to your standing in society, to clear your name if you can?"

"Do you realize that otherwise you will be branded as a woman who has been made against you here. Your attorney says they are not true. If that is so, do you not owe it to your future, to your peace of mind and to your standing in society, to clear your name if you can?"

"You have witnesses who will speak for you, but you do not better let them speak."

Now at last the mask was off. For the first time April had faced the courtroom that morning. She had been too vicious, too venomous. She had lost the courtroom crowd. But the millions of newspaper readers would continue to read the frightful charges she had made.

April turned to the judge and spoke, her first and only words in that long trial:

"No, please, no!"

Her voice rang out clear and despairing.

There was a silence, while the judge continued to bend toward her kindly and April looked up at him with expectancy in her eyes. Then the judge sat back in his chair. April's attorney threw up his hands in a gesture of hopelessness and for ten minutes the noise in the courtroom could not be silenced.

When quiet had been regained the lawyer went on with his plea, a clever attack on the case of the plaintiff. He pointed out inconsistencies, he probed Mrs. Thurston's motives in bringing suit, he made much of the absence of Peter Thurston from the trial. It was an eloquent and splendid effort, but the punch had gone out of the trial with April's refusal to take the stand.

The case went to the jury with no further thrills, and the greater part of the crowd went home, a little disappointed, and yet eager to know why the bronze girl had refused to have any real defense made for her. There were many debates that night as to whether it proved her innocence or her guilt, and the papers, to continued the debate long after the case was decided.

A few people stayed with April to get the decision of the jury. Gerta Naso, loyal and faithful because April had not let her speak. "That old rattle-snake. If I wouldn't have knocked her into a cocked hat, I was all set to slay her. The time she was stepping so high and handsome with a pretty boy down at the Baltimore. I'll bet she's paying him a hundred dollars a week. Darling, darling, why didn't you let us show up that bunch of liars for what they were?"

April patted Gerta's arm. "Thanks, Gerta. But what good would it have

been to have the jury find her innocent? The trial was all over, and Peter had not come.

That meant that Peter no longer loved her, nay, had never loved her in Nara's sense of the word. She had lavished her love upon a man who never existed. The man Peter Thurston really was had spit upon her love and dragged it through the dust. Now the rapids had claimed her, her world had crashed to pieces around her.

In tomorrow's installment April is offered \$2,000 per week in the movies.

In between dances Mitzi has been admiring the summer party dresses in a dreamy sort of way. The dress to the left came in for inspection before Mitzi turned her back on it. It's a charming thing of taffeta with the sort of neckline that has made the sunburn bathing suit popular. Mitzi chose a printed chiffon for her own costume—one with little bows for shoulder straps and a great deal of fullness in the skirt. Polly wears organdy embroidered and trimmed with flowers. The woman to the right has a taffeta gown that does all that taffeta can be expected to do—it is draped around the hips in folds that are stiff and soft at the same time and puffs out in a tremendous bow and drape at one side.

Mitzi did more than look at the frocks, though. She listened to the conversation. It was almost as bad as hearing about people's operations. "When my plane crashed last summer," said one man. "My parachute didn't open for a thousand feet or so," said another. And that is why Mitzi (you can see the front of her dress now) is cold to Dick.

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Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

CULTIVATION FOR SHOW.

I AM answering a letter, too long to quote, about cultivation. The writer wants to know if there is not more attention paid to it here than in any other country, and also whether discussion clubs and topic classes in which so many women are interested are not the very essence of their mental activity, and, lastly, whether all women should not endeavor to cultivate themselves in this way?

Frankly, I don't know how to answer. In so far as clubs and classes stimulate and interest the mind of the already well educated woman, or stimulate and interest a mind that wishes to be educated, I think them admirable. I have only belonged to one in my life and, being young and upthill, I liked belonging to it because it gave me an occasional opportunity to display such cleverness as I thought I possessed. But I am sure that any real mental growth comes, not from the desire to show what one knows, out from the real pleasure of taking oneself to the knowledge. There's a French expression, "Cultivate your garden," which means that you should sow all the seeds of knowledge and learning that you can in your own mind. To this, I should add "Cultivate your garden for yourself, not for the market."

We do pay a great deal of attention to the name and outward appearance of cultivation in this country, but we are less really cultivated in many ways than the women of other countries. What you love for yourself, what you care to study alone, what you can enjoy by yourself, these are the measures of your cultivated mind. You may share them with others, but it's what they mean to you that counts.

(Copyright, 1928.)

How Many Can You Answer?

(Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page.)

1. What is the meaning of this Latin phrase: "Ad nauseum?"
2. Where is the city of Lille?
3. Where is Scotland Yard?
4. What is the name of Wilkin's companion in the recent famous Arctic expedition?
5. Who wrote the "Eve of St. Agnes?"
6. What is the capital of Minnesota?
7. Who were buccaners?
8. To whom did the famous horse Bocephalus belong?
9. What was the first name of Buchanan, President of the United States?
10. What is a kleptomaniac?

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Downtight | 1. To make a thor- |
| 2. Punctuation | 2. Divides in two |
| 3. Mark | 3. Equal parts |
| 4. Spanish equiva- | 4. Belonging to |
| 5. "Charles" | 5. Irish patriot |
| 6. Mistake in | 6. Belonging to |
| 7. Termination | 7. Irish patriot |
| 8. Denoting | 8. Irish patriot |
| 9. Any self-oper- | 9. Irish patriot |
| 10. Printing device | 10. Irish patriot |
| 11. Exclamation: | 11. Irish patriot |
| 12. Tropical | 12. Irish patriot |
| 13. Grape-like fruit | 13. Irish patriot |
| 14. To impose un- | 14. Irish patriot |
| 15. Chief Baby- | 15. Irish patriot |
| 16. Conlan | 16. Irish patriot |
| 17. Remains fixed | 17. Irish patriot |
| 18. Have actuality | 18. Irish patriot |
| 19. A naking | 19. Irish patriot |
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| 39. Belonging to a | 39. Irish patriot |
| 40. Belonging to a | 40. Irish patriot |

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

1. Downtight

2. Punctuation

3. Mark

4. Spanish equiva-

5. "Charles"

6. Mistake in

7. Termination

8. Denoting

9. Any self-oper-

10. Printing device

11. Exclamation:

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers names are never printed. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column, but all letters will be written in full and a stamped self-addressed envelope is included. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

If Youth Had the Vote.

WOULD Hoover or Smith be the next President of the United States? If boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 only had the vote, the smaller boys would agree that Hoover was a boy after their own hearts because he is partial to ice cream. Smith wouldn't get the vote of some of the youngsters because his custom of having a bowl of milk and a few crackers for lunch flavors too strongly of their mother's idea.

Those boys who don't like studying from books would, as one man, vote for "Our Al," as they would call him, who seldom reads a book, but gets there just the same.

Those boys and girls who love adventure—and the woods are full of them—wouldn't know which way to turn Hoover can talk brilliantly of people and events in far flung corners of the earth. His life has been full of engineering adventures. Smith couldn't keep up his end of the conversation if it concerned experiences in China, South America, Belgium or Russia, but he'd thrill you with his stories of a boyhood on the East Side of New York, of engineering elections, of tackling great social and economic problems incident to the well being of a great State.

Those boys who don't believe in any religion, belief or spiritual ideal couldn't vote for either Hoover or Smith. The latter never misses much and has always been a most devout communicant of a great church Hoover belongs to the Quaker faith, which talks little and says much. Neither much with his deep religious convictions, could win the support of those boys and girls who have lost their faith in spiritual things.

Youths ambitious for college degrees will think well of Hoover, who holds several—all well earned. Accomplishments in the field of engineering and P. F. M. (Pulitzer Field Market) But both types of mind will pause, if honest, before they accept him as a candidate, because both candidates, each in his own way, are accomplished. And youth loves a man who does things.

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

BEST TREATMENT FOR SHOCKS.

THE common symptoms of shock are rather well known. They are faintness, which may be fainting; coldness of the hands and feet; rapid pulse; cold sweating. When it is possible to take the blood pressure of a man suffering with shock the reading is found to be low. In fact, the blood pressure is the best measure we have of the severity of the shock. When the systolic pressure drops to near 80 the man is on the verge of a serious condition. A rapid drop to about 60 is very likely to prove fatal. This is about the only condition where low blood pressure threatens life.

The customary treatment of shock consists in the use of heat. A man suffering from shock should be flat and be kept as quiet as possible, physically. He should be covered with warm, dry blankets or, these being unavailable, in any kind of warm, dry covering. Hot bricks or something else hot should be applied to his feet and back. That is as far as we need to go for simple shock. In all probability the blood pressure in such a case keeps well above one hundred.

In more severe cases it is proper when the facilities are at hand, to give a warm, simple, saline of plain salt solution. In still more severe cases warm, plain salt solution is injected under the skin or into the blood vessels. In all cases the patient should be kept warm, plain salt solution is injected under the skin or into the blood vessels. In all cases the patient should be kept warm, plain salt solution is injected under the skin or into the blood vessels.

Dr. Preston Wade tells of his experience in a large hospital in treating cases of severe shock in injecting a quart of 10 per cent solution of sodium chloride into a vein and, at the same time, injecting insulin under the skin. The theory of this treatment is that in shock the tissues are oxidized and are probably they are fatigued. Maybe they are inactive from the nervous force of the shock. Maybe the blood vessels are so low they can't get the sugar and insulin are the blood vessels are bathed in predigested food. Like a sick man being fed by his nurse, all these tissues have to do is to swallow. This method is very well adapted to the first aid rooms in industrial establishments, where there are crushing injuries; to railroad hospitals, and occasionally to relief trains.

The general plan of people must continue to use hot blankets, hot bricks and no fuss.

HUNT CAUSE FOR UNDERWEIGHT.

Mr. E. M. writes: My four-year-old boy is very much underweight. For two years I have been giving him, three times a day, cod liver oil. I am afraid the continued use of this has hurt his stomach. Is orange juice taken after the oil proper?

REPLY.

It is all right to give orange juice. However, my advice is that you try to find a cause. Does the child get enough sleep? Is he regular in his habits? Is he free from adenoids and enlarged tonsils? Is he free from disease?

NOT EXCITING ENOUGH.

R. R. writes: I was advised to avoid all emotional excitement such as walking, etc.

REPLY.

1. You misunderstood your informant. One objection to walking as exercise is that it is not exciting enough.

2. The same objections hold as to street car riding. I assume that there are no riots nor machine gun artists on the streets of your town.

By Jay V. Jay.

Not cold exactly because here she is with him next day, but what he wanted to know last night was whether she would fly with him today, and the fact that you see them having tea (Mitzi in a printed linen frock trimmed with velvet and a millan hat similarly trimmed) shows that cavedroppers can hear other unpleasant things than personalities.

Next Week—Further Notes on Hot Weather Styles.

Mitzi did more than look at the frocks, though. She listened to the conversation. It was almost as bad as hearing about people's operations. "When my plane crashed last summer," said one man. "My parachute didn't open for a thousand feet or so," said another. And that is why Mitzi (you can see the front of her dress now) is cold to Dick.

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Mr. Work's Pointers

Auction Bridge

CONTRACT BRIDGE.

CONTINUING our consideration of bidding situations in Contract, we will discuss today the bidding by the partner of a player who has opened the bidding by bidding one of a Major suit, followed by a pass by Second Hand. This involves an exception to the general rule that a player who opens the bidding by bidding one of a Major suit, followed by a pass by Second Hand, is to be considered as having opened the bidding by bidding one of a Major suit, followed by a pass by Second Hand.

When South is Dealer and makes an initial Major bid of one, and North has a singleton or a worthless doubleton of South's suit but has strength elsewhere in his hand a bid is even more important than the recognized Auction Bridge deal which is made under such circumstances. It is more important because there is more chance in Contract of a pass by East and a defeated contract which, especially if vulnerable, is apt to produce a large penalty. But as a rule in Contract a take-out bid should not be made without material strength because it invites the partner of the bidder to jump to game-going figures.

It has been repeatedly written in Contract that a bid is not needed because a pass is a denial and there is no doubt that, generally speaking, this is an accurate statement of the case. However, when North has some such hand as:

♠ 4-5-6-7-8
♥ 10-11-12
♦ 10-11-12
♣ 10-11-12

South holding one Spade, he has a holding without real strength (his count is only 6); but he has a hand which is more apt to make one No Trump than Spade and, if it goes down, probably will lose much less at one No Trump than at one Spade.

Under such circumstances North is placed in a very embarrassing position. If he passes, he may contribute a very considerable penalty to the adversaries, a great part of which could be avoided if he bid; but on the other hand, if he bid and if South has more than the strength that the one-

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SLAYER OF OBREGON TO GET CIVIL TRIAL AND HEARING

Court Enjoins Police and Military Action in Case for Next 72 Hours.

CATHOLICS TERRORIZED BY NUMEROUS ARRESTS

Labor Party Offers Peace to Obregonistas; Calles' Retention Is Urged.

Mexico City, July 20 (A.P.).—Police and military authorities of Mexico were restrained by the district court today from taking any action against Jose Leon Toral, slayer of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, for 72 hours.

The injunction came simultaneously with official announcement that the youthfulness of the student would be given a public trial.

Taken together, the two developments meant that the assassin has at least three days to live. They meant, too, that there will be no summary execution.

Temporary heads of the police department, appointed from among Obregon's close associates in order that they might have a free hand in running down possible backers of Toral, had indicated shortly before the district court acted that they would favor Calles rather than military law procedure in the case.

Arrests Kept Secret.

It was understood that in this attitude they were in agreement with leaders in military circles and many other administration supporters.

There were several additional arrests in connection with the assassination today, but Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, chief of police, declined to reveal their identity or to tell how many new prisoners there were. He also refused to give the total thus far arrested.

The investigation will continue upon the same line that has marked it hitherto—that is, "the responsibility of the Catholic clergy," he said.

Police today continued questioning the friends, relatives and associates of Toral. The authorities continued, in giving out no new information was made available, to account the charge made by Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, new chief of police, "that responsibility for the crime lies with the Catholic clergy."

The police say they have in their possession printed matter distributed recently among some Catholics, which, they allege, state that the days of Obregon and President Calles are numbered. The authorities claim this contains the expression:

"Every dog has his day and the day of Obregon draws near."

Many Catholics Held.

The police also are holding for investigation in connection with possible light on the assassination a number of Catholics who have been arrested recently on charges of violating the religious laws by hearing mass in schools or private residences. The prisoners include 15 out of 20 nuns in Villa Guadalupe, a convent in the city of Mexico, is situated.

The family of the slayer, consisting of the father, Aurelio de Leon, his mother, Maria Toral de Leon; the slayer's wife, Tazmarita del Campo de Leon, and about six other relatives, were still held at police headquarters.

Newspapers, conducting their own investigations of Toral's past, print a number of assertions respecting his associates in Guadalupe. The newspaper Excelsior states that a brother of the slayer is a priest who is presumed to be in hiding. The dispatches also state that the killer was a close friend of Father Pro Juez who was among the four men executed after the attempt to kill Gen. Obregon.

Military authorities today removed from the grave of Pro Juez a placard placed there during the night and bearing the legend "Cross avenged."

Labor Party to Cooperate.

The Labor Party, which has abstained from any demands regarding the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, accepted publicly to repudiate it, today accepted the call of President Calles for harmony and cooperation.

Labor leaders who had maintained an expectant attitude pending the outcome of the police investigation into the slaying made their announcement after Calles' manifesto had "cleared" them of any suspicion of being implicated in the crime.

Jose Lopez Cortes, secretary general of CROM, the Mexican Federation of Labor, reiterated that body's firm adherence to Calles and its firm desire to continue supporting all the acts of the Calles government.

The Labor party notified the president that it would cooperate for the reunion of the revolutionary elements in accordance with the Calles' manifesto.

The federation of unions of the Federal district, which has been considered an overture of peace to the Obregonistas and as expressing a desire to end the antagonism between the two groups, expressing disapproval of the crime, the statement said that organized labor could neither admit nor tolerate that the slayer should be placed around the residents' residence or would it permit the author to be screened by the cloak of "religious fanaticism" or left without punishment.

Urges Calles to Stay.

Posters signed by Juan Leal Lara made their appearance on the billboards of the capital today suggesting that Calles remain two years more in office and call a presidential election for 1930 as the best means for solving the present situation.

President Calles today was under a heavy military guard. The precautions were taken at the belief of his friends, although Calles has rejected any idea that his personal safety was in danger. Some of his friends think that the president has rashly exposed himself to the danger of assassination, especially by marching in the Obregon funeral procession. He has almost gone without sleep since the crime, participating in the investigation as well as taking part in the funeral and its preliminaries.

Special police guards were placed around the residence of Gen. Obregon. The Obregon central committee, which managed his presidential campaign, met and resolved to continue in

Flier, Target of Mud, Swoops; Strikes Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Newark, N. J., July 20.—Street laborers who had been splashing mud on the parked airplane of Kenneth Collings, Louisiana aviator, nearly paid dearly for it today when Collings suddenly swooped down upon them in his plane, as if to annihilate the group of them on Haynes avenue, Newark, according to the story witnesses told police today.

In his mad dash, Collings knocked down one man, ripped the top from a truck the laborers were using to transport dirt and narrowly missed hitting 50 other workmen who escaped by throwing themselves prone as the plane whirled toward them.

Police tonight were seeking Collings, an instructor at an Elizabeth flying school. It is thought he may believe he killed the man the plane knocked down. A warplane charging flying so low as to endanger lives has been sworn out.

\$1,000,000 BURN CARGO SEIZED ABOARD LINER

Red Cross Ship Nerissa Yields Contraband Rye Whisky, Called Prewar.

UNDER PICKLED HERRING

New York, July 20 (A.P.).—A cargo of alleged prewar rye whisky, estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 at retail, was seized today by customs agents on the Red Cross liner Nerissa. The contraband was in kegs under pickled herring which had been brought in lake barrels from Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Nerissa docked in Brooklyn yesterday.

An agent of the appraisers' stores was checking cargo to be delivered to truckmen late last night when he found a ten-gallon keg of whisky at the bottom of the first barrel of herring he examined. A hurried search showed that a similar keg was apparently at the bottom of each of the 501 fish barrels.

Smith & Anderson, Manhattan fish dealers, were the consignees of the fish and said they received shipments regularly from Halifax.

The Nerissa plied between New York, Halifax and St. John's, Newfoundland. Customs men based their estimate of the value on the quality of the liquor, which, they said, would have been able to cut four times before retailing.

existence awaiting developments and taking such action as the circumstances might require.

Terror Among Catholics.

The newspaper El Sol declares that terror prevails in Catholic circles, especially in Guadalupe. Catholic priests of the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, who since the religious laws became effective have no services, but, dressed as laymen, continued to live in the vicinity, are said to have gone into hiding. Some members of the Knights of Columbus, a number of priests and the Sacristans of the shrine are known to have been questioned by police in connection with their examination has been made public.

Newspapers declare that all information they can gain points to Toral being a religious fanatic. It is thought this fanaticism might have been played upon by political enemies of Gen. Obregon with the idea of effectively removing a serious rival of the president-elect had a religious motivation. This suggestion was persistent today, but was not confirmed in any responsible way.

The application for an injunction restraining the authorities from taking action against Toral was dropped in a summary judgment by the district court. It was automatically granted when the court decided to "officially receive" it. The court's action, it was learned, had been expected by Toral's friends.

of the case, who were anxious to avoid any nasty action.

Huatabampo To Be Scene Of Gen. Obregon's Burial

Nogales, Ariz., July 20 (A.P.).—A dispatch to the Herald here from Navajito this afternoon indicated that the burial of Gen. Alvaro Obregon will take place Sunday at Huatabampo, Sonora, the town of his birth. Huatabampo is ten miles from Navajito.

A crown of porcelain, Mexican's traditional tribute to her dead, was placed on the grave of Obregon, assassinated president-elect.

The farmer of Cajete, who became one of the country's greatest military leaders, then its president, and who a few weeks ago was re-elected to a second term as chief executive, comes home to Navajito for his long sleep in the burying ground where his forefathers lie. The funeral train may not arrive until tomorrow.

The porcelain diem, which will rest on the newly turned earth of the grave after the funeral tomorrow or Sunday, symbolizes republican Mexico, but at the same time her wish to shrive his spirit on the throne of her patriotic memories.

Among the quiet thousands of Mexicans awaiting the arrival of the black-draped funeral train bearing the body of Obregon was the greatest of the small children, some of them too small to understand the tears of their elders, the hushed crowds, the huge banks of black crepe and the streamers of black crepe everywhere.

Mexican Bishop Sees Hope Of Peace Ended by Slayer

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 20 (A.P.).—The Right Rev. Francis Campos y Angeles, auxiliary bishop of Oaxaca, Mex., in a statement here, said the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon has defeated the hopes of peace in Mexico. These hopes, he said, were pinned on Obregon's conciliatory attitude toward the rebels.

"All of our hopes were centered in the more conciliatory spirit of the president-elect," the statement said. "He was in touch with the opinions of the Mexican bishops, and hopes for an end of the religious persecutions were centered upon him. Some persons even expected that peace would come before Christmas. But, too, there were those who thought the radical element would defeat all plans for conciliation. Few thought the defeat would make the form of a tragedy."

The result of Obregon's death will leave all influence in the hands of those who wish to continue the persecution. It will, of course, be blamed on the Catholics, as was the attempt on the life of Obregon a year ago. Four men were executed for that, and afterwards all were admitted to have been innocent.

"I am an old man who loves peace and loves his country. I scarcely can be blamed for wanting to go home. But I see no prospect ahead save that of an exile's life in a land which, though kind, indeed, to me, nevertheless is a place of exile."

The bishop has been the guest for two months of Bishop Francis Kelley,

PARIS CONFERENCE FOR SIGNING PACT

Solemn Ceremony Would Add to Prestige of Kellogg Project, Is View.

200 FOOTBALL COACHES GREETED BY EXECUTIVE

Makes Double Catches of Fish, Two on One Cast, Nearly Every-Other Day.

Superior, Wis., July 20 (A.P.).—President Coolidge believes that an international conference possibly to be held in Paris for the simultaneous signature of all interested governments of the antiwar covenant now under negotiation would be very helpful in emphasizing the importance of the treaty in the eyes of the world by giving the ceremony a suitable setting.

Secretary of State Kellogg has informed Mr. Coolidge of suggestions along this line made by various European countries, and while his department has the matter under consideration no final decision as to its acceptance or rejection has been reached.

President Coolidge, however, is inclined to think that in view of the great importance which the pact has assumed, and the cordiality with which Secretary Kellogg's latest proposed draft of it has been received by the greatest powers, a solemn ceremony at the White House would greatly add to its prestige besides affording the opportunity of affixing the necessary signatures.

Not Asked in Washington.

President Coolidge would not be opposed to such a conference taking place in Paris or in any other European capital, but he realizes that the American city is much further from the capitals of most of the signatory powers than any European center would be. For this reason Washington has been suggested as the seat of such a gathering.

President Coolidge has been kept informed of the gratifying manner in which the acceptance of the antiwar pact has been received by the smaller ones as well.

The draft proposal which was sent by Secretary Kellogg to fourteen of the chief European and Asiatic powers would bind the signatory countries to renunciation of war "as an instrument of national policy" and would hold them to a pacific settlement of all future differences between them.

Greets Football Coaches.

Two hundred football coaches from 30 States were received by President Coolidge today at the executive offices. The President greeted the coaches, who were photographed on the steps of the White House, in the middle of the delegation. The coaches composed a committee from the Superior School for Coaches, held here every summer.

On the President's right, in the picture, was W. W. Roper, of Princeton, who was the president of the National University of Southern California. Mr. Coolidge also received from the city council of Washington, Wis., a plea for the proposed St. Lawrence gulf waterway. It was presented by the mayor of the city, Harry L. Robinson, who assured the President that the city would give the waterway project the best possible cooperation.

Mr. Coolidge at Cedar Island Lodge today.

Double Catches of Fish.

President Coolidge not only is catching every time he goes out on the lake, but, on an average of every other day, he is performing the unusual feat of getting two trout on one cast.

The president's fishing party, which was held yesterday, was the first of the season, by pulling from the river two good-sized fish on one throw of his line. The president's fishing party, which was held yesterday, was the first of the season, by pulling from the river two good-sized fish on one throw of his line.

The President made a double catch yesterday, getting a 1½-pound brook trout and a 1¼-pound loachling. He did the same thing the previous day.

Doumergue Is Hopeful War Ban Will Prevail

(Associated Press.)

In acknowledging President Coolidge's letter of message, President Doumergue, of France, replied yesterday that he was deeply touched and offered his sincere thanks for the sentiments conveyed by Mr. Coolidge on behalf of his compatriots.

In referring to the negotiations being carried on by the two governments to consecrate the renunciation of war by the peoples, President Doumergue's statement, which was made public by the State Department, said, "Your excellency has, with reason, pointed to the high purpose of the collaboration of France and the United States in strengthening the peace of the world, and it is with confidence that I join in the hope which you have expressed of seeing a general agreement reached shortly among the disinterested efforts of our two countries."

British Papers Laud Pact And Kellogg's Principles

London, July 20 (A.P.).—Great Britain's acceptance of the Kellogg treaty to renounce war, which was widely advocated here, received warm approval in the majority of the morning newspapers. The Times greeted the treaty as indicating the existence of a new attitude toward the waging of war.

"Nothing can be gained," the paper said, "by supposing that the principles of the Kellogg pact are as yet capable of universal application, but history refutes the cynics who maintain that no improvement is possible. The area in which war is highly improbable is being slowly but steadily extended, and in this extension the new treaty must make a notable stage."

The Daily Telegraph paid tribute to Secretary Kellogg's ingenuity and unadorned perseverance. It welcomed the pact as "a resounding success for his diplomacy."

"It is easy to scoff at the declaration against war as a mere hypocritical form of words while Europe remains an armed camp," said the Daily News. "The real significance of the episode is the evidence it affords of the strength in all countries of the will to peace."

The Daily Chronicle estimated that the importance of the treaty was that it brought America for the first time into a great partnership with the nations of the world.

The Morning Post, a paper which has always been skeptical of organized peace

AIR SERVICE HEAD

President of the Mount Vernon Airway, which yesterday purchased the Potomac Flying Service and took over the operation of Hoover Field.

POTOMAC AIR SERVICE CONTROL IS SHIFTED

Continued from Page 1.

The fire which swept the field July 3 wiped out virtually all of the old firm's equipment. A total of \$81,000 damage was wrought which included the destruction of eight airplanes. Hoover Field, which is a short distance beyond the south end of Highway Bridge, has become widely known throughout the country, having taken more than 30,000 passengers aloft in its planes.

ITALIA SEARCH DELAYED FOR REPAIRS TO KRASSIN

Icebreaker to Be Laid Up Two Weeks, Russian Rescue Commission Told.

AVIATORS TO CONTINUE

Moscow, July 20 (A.P.).—The Russian ice breaker Krassin will be further delayed in resuming search for missing members of the Italia's crew by the need for repairs. The Russian rescue commission announced today that repairs necessary are such that they cannot be effected in King's Bay and the Krassin will have to proceed to the nearest Swedish or Norwegian port.

The aviator, Chukhovsky, will remain at Kings Bay, where he will repair his plane, damaged in a recent flight, and make trial flights while he awaits the return of the Krassin.

The necessity for amputating the leg of Capt. Alfredo Mariani, survivor of the Italia's "walking party," was the primary reason for the Krassin's hasty return to Kings Bay from the coast of Northeast Land, the rescue commission announced. Capt. Mariani's leg had been frozen and gangrene set in.

The Swedish aviators at Kings Bay have offered to put two small planes at the disposal of the Russian government permits.

It is expected that the Krassin will be able to resume her search in about two weeks. In the meantime it is hoped that the Russian and Swedish planes will be able to fly over the area where it is thought possible traces of the Italia and Amundsen parties might be found.

The newspaper Izvestia aboard the Russian ice breaker Malign sent a wireless today stating that the utter impossibility of launching a flight southward in the present conditions was responsible for the decision of the vessel to return to Archangel.

The pilot, Sergeev, who had planned a flight southward in the effort to find the missing Amundsen party, was unable to take off.

SIR MAX BONN CLEAR OF DIVORCE CHARGES

Former New Yorker Acquitted in London; Counter-Suit Will Be Heard.

London, July 20 (A.P.).—Sir Max J. Bonn, formerly of New York, was acquitted today by a jury which had listened to evidence in Lady Bonn's half of the couple's double divorce suit. Sir Max had been accused of adultery.

The case bill now goes to the husband's cross bill. He alleges that Lady Bonn has been guilty of adultery with his attorney, who has been private secretary to several British statesmen, and Arthur Marcus Hanbury.

The social prominence of the Bonns, coupled with the sensational nature of the charges, has attracted much of the standing of various witnesses in the case, have caused wide interest in the proceedings. The divorce court has been jammed with many of the socially prominent of London on every day since the proceedings started on July 4.

Hungary Threatens To Quit the League

Budapest, Hungary, July 20 (A.P.).—Count Stephen Banya, prime minister, announced today that Hungary would withdraw from the League of Nations in September if the league refused to reconsider the Roumanian-Hungarian land dispute.

He made this statement in answer to the recent declaration of the British foreign minister, Sir Austen Chamberlain, that the matter would not come before the league in September. Count Bethlen said he hoped Great Britain was not going to depart from her pro-verbial policy of fair play.

movements such as the League of Nations, said "the treaty commits nobody to anything that he would ever confess to doing, therefore it can hardly be supposed that the most ardent non-interventionist will object to it."

The Socialist Daily Herald attacked the British foreign minister, Sir Austen Chamberlain, for the British reservations, "which are sufficient to make the treaty futile and useless and knock the bottom out of the whole pact."

The paper added, "we are going with much solemnity to pledge ourselves to do exactly nothing."

JAPANESE READINESS TO SIGN KELLOGG'S TREATY

Note Received Also Congratulates Secretary Upon Quick Success of Plan.

ONLY CZECHOSLOVAKIAN REPLY IS NOW NEEDED

Admission of Spain as Original Member of Group Held Impossible.

(Associated Press.)

Japan's acceptance of the Kellogg antiwar treaty was revised, coupled with warm congratulations from the Tokyo government "upon the rapid and general acceptance of the American proposal," was received and made public last night by the State Department. Only the reply of Czechoslovakia is now lacking to round out the plan for a fifteen-power general peace pact open to world-wide adherence.

"The imperial government is proud to be among the first to be associated with a movement so plainly in unison with the hopes everywhere entertained, and confidently concur with the high probability of the acceptance of this simple and magnificent treaty by the whole civilized world," Baron Tanaka, Japanese minister for foreign affairs, said in his note of acceptance.

No reservations or additional proposals of Japan's understanding of the terms of the revised American treaty are contained in the note.

Confined to Restatement.

It confined itself to the usual restatement of the query propounded to the Japanese government by Secretary Kellogg as to its willingness to become an original signatory to a treaty such as the revised draft transmitted with the American note.

"In reply I have the honor to inform you that the Japanese government is happy to be able to give its full concurrence to the alterations now proposed, their understanding of the original draft submitted to them in April last being, as I intimated in my note to his excellency, Mr. MacVough, dated the 26th of April, 1928, substantially the same as that entertained by the government of the United States," Baron Tanaka said.

Another Acceptance Expected.

The Czechoslovakian reply also accepting the revised draft of the antiwar treaty without change or amendment is expected momentarily at the State Department.

With its publication Secretary Kellogg will be in a position to indicate, probably in informal conversations, to the press the official signature of the pact. He has been expected to indicate his preferences as regards the place and time of signature and the ceremonies which may be devised to mark that event. He declined again yesterday to give any advance intimation of his plans in that regard.

Comment also was refused at the State Department today in "The Drag Net," a melodrama that approaches the beginning today is the most completely audible picture Washington has been privileged to hear to date. Dramatic scenes are depicted in the picture, which will be completed by a varied list of Vitaphone short reels.

London-Los Angeles Flight Is Lyon Plan

Los Angeles, July 20 (A.P.).—Capt. Harry Lyon, navigator of the monoplane Southern Cross on its recent flight from Oakland, Calif., to Australia, will leave today for London for another long flight, from London to Los Angeles.

Lyon said that the plane used will be built here, and will be piloted by William Lancaster and Mrs. Keith Miller, who recently flew from Croydon, England, to Hobart, Tasmania. Lyon will be the navigator, Lancaster and Mrs. Keith are here.

It is proposed to make the flight in two hops from Croydon, the first stop to be New York.

THE NEW WEEK'S FILMS



ABLE ACTOR
IN OLD HIT

Alec Francis, with May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore in "The Lion and the Mouse," a Warner Bros. production, now at the Metropolitan Theater, was born in London, England. He was educated there and in Ireland and early began his stage career, which carried him many times around the world.

He went into pictures in 1911 with Vitaphone in "Two Highland Laddies." Other productions he could only name are "Earthbound," "Smilin' Through," "Three Wise Fools," "The Eternal Three," "The Music Master," "Gentlemen of Leisure," "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Little Snob."

In "The Lion and the Mouse" he plays the part of the aged judge who makes a decision inimical to the "Lion," who in revenge ruins him financially. The judge's daughter, Shirley, brings the rich man to time.

Mr. Francis' portrayal of the varying moods of the bewildered father again proves him to be one of the greatest character actors of the generation, it is said.

STAR SPORTS SNAPPY TOGS

Lois Moran, piquant star in "Don't Marry," the new release coming to the Fox today, wears, in the play, two of the most spectacular bathing suits ever seen by mortal man.

One of these, of the sort affected by grand old-fashioned pair of pants, Moran, from the sympathy of the whole company, from James Tilling, the director, down to the props and electricians, during the filming of the play.

She came out upon the sands garbed in a blue woolen, long skirted suit, long woolen bloomers and heavy black stockings.

The script required that she go in the water, but although Lois is an expert swimmer, she could only bathe and paddle about, encumbered as she was with the suit.

Lois was called upon to appear in the other half of her dual role in a modern suit, Miss Moran designed it herself.

The suit has been described as a "knockout" and is novel in its extreme simplicity.

AN OFFSTAGE FILM COMEDY

The filming of "Lady Be Good," the first National Picture which is this week's major screen offering at the Metropolitan, is in the hands of the well-known director, Frank Capra, who for every member of its cast, for it recalled the days of their theater experience before the movies got them.

Almost the entire picture is set backstage in a vaudeville theater, with the principal action in the wings, the dressing rooms and "out in front." The same was used about in cold dressing rooms and dingy theaters for rehearsals and the old familiar atmosphere of the theater took the actors back to the days before the moving pictures changed their lives, for almost without exception the members of the cast had training in the legitimate theater.

Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall play featured roles in "Lady Be Good," with John Milton, James Finlayson, Vole d'Arvi, Nita Martin, Jay Eaton, Eddie Clayton and others in support.

THE DRAG NET

in a vivid characterization as a case-hardened, iron-fisted, straight-shooting detective in a tense, sensational underworld drama.

EVELYN BRENT WILLIAM POWELL

ON THE STAGE
Loew-Publics presents Frank Cambria's WEST POINT DAYS

A spectacular production in four scenes with colorful music and effects

featuring THE GAMBY-HALE BOYS & GIRLS

GEORGE NELIDOFF and THE MILITARY MALE ENSEMBLE

JOSEPH GRIFFIN VIRGINIA JOHNSON

GEORGE SCHRECK RAY BOLGER and the PALACE SYNCHOPATORS LEO CHROMAN Conducting

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Continuous 10:30 to 11 P. M. BEGINNING TODAY

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With ESTELLE BRODY of "The Big Parade" Humor—Pathos—Drama

ADDED HITS COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA CLAUDE BURROWS, Conductor HAIL ROSS M-G-M "OUR GANG" COMEDY

M-G-M NEWSREEL SHORT SUBJECTS

With JACK PEPPER and Clever Revue Artists

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
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President and Publisher.

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Saturday, July 21, 1928.

CONTROL OF CONGRESS.

Gov. Smith has conferred with party associates on the subject of the Congress campaign. Strenuous efforts will be made to capture the Senate, and there are hopes of overturning the Republican majority of 39 in the House.

No doubt Mr. Hoover will devote attention to the same subject. For the sake of the national welfare it is to be hoped that the party winning the Presidency will also obtain control of Congress. The triumph of either Smith or Hoover will fail to be followed by satisfactory results if he is confronted by an opposition majority in Congress. The Government will be administered, of course, and routine matters will not suffer materially, but nothing constructive can be expected from a quarreling President and Congress.

The absolute control of Congress by one or the other of the great parties, preferably by the party that has elected a President, is a necessity if demagogues and cranks are to be prevented from misusing the balance of power. In the Senate at present one or two cranks have been successful in holding up the public business or in pressing through ridiculous measures as the price of any action at all. A man like Norris, of Nebraska, is capable of great mischief when possessed of the balance of power. When deprived of this, he sinks to his normal level as a mere bore, without power to betray his party or to carry into effect his stupid attempts to improve upon the Constitution. The country suffers when such cranks obtain a stranglehold upon the legislative throttle. The remedy is to elect a majority of one party or the other, and then to hold it responsible for good government.

PARIS STUDENT CONGRESS.

A decade of such gatherings bespeaks public interest in the students' congress at Paris next month. An outstanding proposal of the gathering will be provision for student relief, especially for the students of afflicted countries like Bulgaria, whose schools, in the earthquake region, have suffered severely. Education is of universal concern. The term has taken on a meaning of responsibility to society, aside from its cultural meaning for the student, to which only the youth of the world is competent to give adequate interpretation. This, youth appears bent upon doing.

While not in any sense part of the congress, or directly related to it, the "youth movement" of the Old World is by no means to be considered apart from the Paris gathering. This movement, which has spread among the youth of Europe, principally in the schools, finds its centers in conferences here and there, to which the devotees of ideals often travel great distances and under much privation. It can be likened to the concourse of students at the centers of university learning at the dawning of the Renaissance. There is as much working over of the common funds of ideas of society today, due to war catastrophe and scientific discovery, as there was at that time, and youth is lighting its torch at the fires of newly discovered truth. Convention, conformity, and desire to understand the universe are taking on new forms under the pressure of young life upon old borders in an effort to conquer the newer areas of knowledge.

All this is represented in the movements which find the youth of the schools meeting at Paris, coming from 30 or 40 lands, and in the migratory gatherings which seek dissemination of ideas and the discovery of truth. The determination of the young people of lands that have experienced upheaval more than this, and of American youth as well, to ferret out enduring facts has been pronounced by those who have given it sympathetic study to be one of the most remarkable efforts at reorientation that has been known for centuries.

SYNTHETIC FUEL.

It is timely, in view of the convening of a fuel conference in London next fall, to note the endeavors that are being made in France, in concert with German scientists, to produce synthetic motor fuel. A process for the liquefaction of coal as employed in German industries is deemed the core of the problem which is being worked upon by those who are directly interested in the discovery of a new source of motor fuel. The promoters of the industry, which centers in the Comité des Industries Chimiques de France, contemplate making use of plants that manufactured chlorine gas for the war.

In the absence of any hint as to the process, the fact itself is quickening. It is not the first

appearance of a plan to convert low grade coal by a process of liquefaction into a fuel for motor use. The United States is never free of concern to discover new sources of motive power, and oil from shale has been featured as a reserve source that might provide supplies for a long time. If a successful process for liquefaction of coal could be duplicated in this country, there are abundant supplies of material, especially the thin strata coal which lies close to the surface, the strata too shallow for mining and which was scooped up with steam shovels during the wartime coal famine, when such coal had to be utilized.

To devise a process and to make it practically serviceable are two different angles of a problem. Yet there may be commercial merit in the undertaking of the French scientists. The search for new sources of motor fuel is stimulated by the evergrowing consumption by surface vehicles, oil-burning ships and aeroplanes.

CONDUCT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

While it is not part of the duty of the Government to insure prosperity, its policies and acts are presumed to be aimed at the promotion of the general welfare. Programs of prosperity may be viewed with suspicion, inasmuch as the basic conditions that control investment and enterprise and labor conditions are not readily ascertainable, and panaceas are apt to be abstract rather than practical.

The merits of such a bill as that introduced by Senator Jones, of Washington, are that it does not seek to feed prosperity at its roots or otherwise to produce magical effects. It rather takes account of the steady work of Government in the expenditure of funds for public works, and proposes that the labor for these works should not be brought into needless competition with that of private employers, as times when labor is in great demand. A reserve fund for public construction is proposed to be set aside, so that when labor is free, through slackened demands in private undertaking, public works can be undertaken on a broader scale and with the employment of larger forces of men.

Some sense of order in the prosecution of public works, with a view to strategic command of the employment of labor, would be on a par with the acumen that is commonly shown by the private employer. There would be in this nothing to suggest a paternalistic type of enterprise, with the State handing out doles at times when labor was restless.

It is most important in advocacy of such business measures as that of Senator Jones, not to depart from the principle of doing the business of the Government in a business-like way. The Government's expenditures must serve no other purpose than necessary construction. But in expending the large sums customarily devoted to rivers, harbors, public buildings and the like, and the vast sums authorized for flood relief, it would be simple good sense not to dislocate the labor market or unbalance the normal scheme of labor employment. At the same time, real service may be rendered the country by stimulating employment at those seasons which from time to time arise when labor may be liberally used in public construction. Conduct of public works from this point of view might well be in order.

TALKING PICTURES.

The American Federation of Musicians, which some weeks ago voted a defense fund of \$1,500,000 with which to fight the installation of talking motion picture devices in the theaters of the country, has obtained the "unofficial personal" support of executives prominent among organized stage folk. This week the president of the musicians, J. W. Weber, conferred with representatives of the Actors' Equity Association and the Associated Actors and Artists of America. Both men emphasized the fact that they lacked power to speak for their organizations, but both indicated that they concurred heartily with the stand taken by the organized musicians. This stand is epitomized in the following paragraph from a statement issued by Mr. Weber:

The crisis that confronts us is of artistic, not purely industrial concern. This is not just another instance of workers striving against progress in the form of labor-saving machines. We foresee an extreme narrowing of dramatic and musical development through the displacement of standard art forms by a mechanical device. If this is to be the culture of art in our country, now the musical center of the world, will be seriously affected.

But what can the Federation of Musicians, even if it is able to muster the support of actors' associations, do about it? The final choice rests with the public. If it approves of the "talkies," as synchronized motion pictures have come to be known, nothing can or should prevent their introduction into every theater in the country. If the public disapproves, that will be the end of the matter.

There are indications that the public will like the talkies. Bernard Shaw made a synchronized movie a month or so ago that has been greeted enthusiastically wherever shown. For the first time, New York dramatic critics pointed out, the public has been able to get acquainted with Shaw. Had the talking movie process not been developed Shaw would have remained an unknown figure to millions, now feel as though they have met him. It seems hardly likely that the talking pictures will supplant the drama, but under certain circumstances they do what otherwise would be impossible.

A CANCER FERMENT.

With a persistence that must eventually win a complete victory, the foes of cancer are pressing investigation into every avenue, bent upon leaving no stone unturned to find the cause of the malady, while others are as steadily bent upon discovering newer methods of treatment. The lines of enterprise are not separate. Many of the scientists, if not all, who are seeking the source of cancer are doing their best in the meantime to make contributions toward allaying its ravages. Cause and cure are linked in an inevitable relationship. The British Empire cancer conference is making definite contributions to the body of theory as to the cause of cancer, and while there is no common mind as yet among them, they were proposing lines of investigation that are promising, each in its way.

The most interesting to the layman is that which sets up a comparison between the action of cancer in healing a wound and that per-

verted action which causes cancerous growths. Dr. James B. Murphy, of the Rockefeller Institute, states his belief that cancer is a ferment in the tissues, and that it is not caused by virus. He believes that it exists normally in the tissues and is the growth-producing element; he claims to have extracted it from the tumors of chickens. His line of attack is that of giving study to the question of healing by nature, as he believes that the same ferment that is prepared by nature for this need is that which under some conditions of irregularity is active when there is no healing to be done. It is this seeming perversity of the ferment which in his view causes cancerous growths.

This hypothesis of Dr. Murphy and his associates crosses the lines of that announcement made three years ago by Gye and Barnard that they had determined that cancer was caused by living external virus. It is evident that methods of treatment would be radically different according to the correctness of the one view or the other. Yet the hopeful factor is that in either case, the treatment may, after all, turn out to be very much simpler than has been thought, and some one may happily stumble upon it, while the experts are settling the issue as to the cause of cancer.

SEEKING THE FIRST HUMANS.

In view of the fact that Africa has never experienced a glacial era, according to geologists, that continent presents the best field for exploration into the earliest human origins of any part of the globe. This is the belief of Dr. C. Ernest Cadle, who is heading the party of anthropologists bent upon finding the inter-linked series of the processions of human life. The theory that cataclysmic upheavals have from time to time upset the checker board of human races and perhaps erased absolutely all signs of the existence of the earliest peoples, has caused much of the data of archeologists and biologists to be received with a grain of salt by those who are hard to convince that the footsteps of man upon the sands of time have found indelible imprint in strata and that his bones have lived after him.

It seems that in Africa may possibly be found the earth's oldest inhabitants, those whose ancestry would make the ancestry of even Asiatic peoples seem modern in comparison. For, Dr. Cadle and his associates hold that the Bushmen, those strange dwarfs, are in direct line with very early races if not the very earliest of the race, and that they carry with them in their arm, longer than those of other human beings by 8 inches, evidence of anthropoid descent, while preserving in their Mongolian color and features evidence of a beginning back of that of any of the negroid peoples.

The real ape-man is the objective of this party. The reasoning is clear, that if Africa has experienced no glacial alterations of climate and conditions of human dwelling, there, if anywhere, should be discovered traces of the first humans. These intrepid believers in evolution do not seek fossils, but living epistles of the theory that man owes his origin to the lower orders. It is an audacious endeavor, and perhaps the scientists have taken account of the fact that even though Africa escaped glacial overwhelming, it may not have escaped the back-wash, so to speak, inasmuch as the Sahara Desert is testimony that at one time the sea covered Africa, and that the Mediterranean is but a pool left in the wake of the receding waters. It is difficult to decipher the "surge of Time in its timeless flow."

JOBS FOR VETERANS.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, chairman of a presidential advisory committee engaged in studying methods whereby war veterans may be aided in obtaining Government jobs, is of the opinion that the civil service rules should be broadened so that those who served in the Army might have better preferential status than they enjoy at the present time. His committee met the other day in New York to hear testimony regarding the employment of veterans by the Shipping Board, the New York City postoffice and the Immigration Service at Ellis Island. Representatives of the Shipping Board testified that of 126 men and 54 women on the payroll 50 were ex-service men and three were ex-service women. Four hundred and thirty-three of the 16,700 employees in the New York postoffice would not have qualified for their positions had they not been granted preferential ex-service status, and 95 of the 366 men employed at Ellis Island were former service men, although none of them was disabled.

There is general agreement that disabled service men are entitled to first call upon all Government jobs that they can fill. These men were made incapable of filling their prewar jobs. Testimony presented before the committee indicates that in principle it is recognized that the ex-service man deserves preferential treatment. Employment, however, is expressed in hundreds, whereas the ex-service men number thousands.

There are numerous positions in which the disabled ex-service man could be used to advantage. As a guard, guide or clerk his disabilities should not stand in the way of his efficiency. The fly in the ointment, however, is the fact that practically all Government jobs are already filled. It is hardly fair to displace a man summarily so that another can be given his job. As new positions are available the disabled ex-service man should be given first call. Whatever scheme is evolved by Representative Fish's committee to bring this about will meet with popular approval.

For the first time in history an Alaskan fishing company will use an airplane for the purpose of spotting schools of salmon and another will use a high-speed sea sled for similar work. Once the fish are spotted, modern motorized fishing fleets will be dispatched to the scene and the fishermen will go out in power dorches. Increased speed and higher efficiency in fishing are needed, it is pointed out, to offset increased governmental regulation of the industry. Possibly, however, increased governmental regulation will be found necessary to offset the inroads upon fish resources caused by the use of efficient, high-speed fishing methods. Apparently an endless circle has been created. It will be no easy task to discover how fish resources can be maintained without at the same time impairing the fishing industry.



Another Scandal, What?

PRESS COMMENT.

The Minority.

Toledo Blade: When a political party splits, one portion is merely a splinter.

As Dry as He Feels.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Generally speaking, the only thing dry about the average prohibition congressman is his remarks.

Getting Faded.

Detroit News: According to the style authorities everything is in brighter colors this year but the alleged farm situation.

Exemplar.

Macon Telegraph: The Englishman who said Americans have no imagination ought to meet the guy that named near beer.

No Solution.

Florida Times-Union: Prohibition has done one thing; it has given political parties and politicians something to wrangle about.

Some Are Jokes.

Hillsboro News Herald: The Old Bachelor says that it is no sign a man is admiring a girl's legs because he is looking at them.

On His Feet.

Atchison Globe: An Atchison man says his doctor certainly put him on his feet—he had to sell his car to pay his doctor's bills.

Lounge Variety.

Hudson Star: A scented lizard from Bangkok is being sent to New York. As though the hotel lobbies weren't crowded enough now!

The Straw Vote.

Detroit News: It is said an out-of-town farmer has several tons of straw he would like to sell the Literary Digest for its prelection poll.

Reckless Kissing.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A man up in Toledo was arrested for driving carelessly while kissing his wife. Seems so that sort of recklessness ought to be encouraged.

They Mean Business.

Houston Post Dispatch: Chicago gangsters are now said to be using poisoned bullets. If you fall to purchase their poisoned booze they get you with poisoned bullets.

John Won't Stay Dead.

Florida Times-Union: All this talk about prohibition and wet and dry candidates leads the average man to believe that John Barleycorn is about as dead as a live wire.

Itchy Palms.

Philadelphia Inquirer: It wouldn't surprise us in the least to see the Antislavery League trying to get in on some of that appropriation for flood control.

The New Politics.

Louisville Courier Journal: "Mugwump," used as a term of derision, now seems to be regarded as a badge of merit by actions in both political parties. How standards change!

Plenty of Scrapping.

Milwaukee Journal: The Republicans say that the East is the battle ground; the Democrats declare the fighting will be done in the Middle West. 'Tn an impartial observer it looks like a lovely scrap everywhere.

A Reparation Fallacy.

Wall Street Journal: A fallacy regarding German reparations was given currency by Prof. Gustave Cassel, noted Swedish economist, in an address at the University of Chicago. "Germany," he said, "can not pay her war indemnities while the United States maintains

He Is a Nuisance if He Drives a Car Under the Influence of Swell-Head

By ROBERT QUILEN

A YOUNG man stopped his car in front of a drug store and tooted his horn for service. A clerk in a white jacket came out and took his order for two plates of ice cream. When the young man and his lady had finished the cream he again tooted for service and the clerk came out for the empty plates. Then the young man, whose vehicle was an ancient flivver, climbed out to crank his motor.

We are a spoiled people, and in process of being spoiled we lost our manners. The automobile has made us feel important. Sitting at the wheel of a vehicle of great speed, we think we are in a hurry. And much service has spoiled our sense of values.

A young loafer pulls into a filling station and attendants leap to serve him—to fill his gas tank, inspect his oil supply, replenish his radiator and test his tires. While all this is being done he settles a little lower into the cushion and is filled with a pleasant sense of being the center of things. He is a famous knight, ready for gallant adventure, being spurred and buckled by faithful and worshipful retainers.

Small wonder that it goes to his head. Small wonder that it goes to all of our heads. We learn to expect flattering attentions; our ego expands as we sit at the wheel with so many horses at command, and a sense of importance prompts us to sit tight and toot for what we want.

The man in a car toots for his friend to quit his desk and come out; the woman in a car toots for the grocer; the boy in a car toots for his sweetheart; dad stops in front of the house and toots for the family. To be at the wheel is to feel important. To feel important is not only to expect service but to expect a little more than half of the road and the right-of-way at crossings.

And because all of us feel equally important and the road has only two halves, the emergency wards continue busy.

Automobile manners, the outward evidence of an enlarged ego, explain the greater number of our wrecks. There would be fewer cracked heads if there were fewer swelled heads.

A waste basket must embitter a circular letter that has crossed the country in a plane.

The worm will turn. In fact, there's nothing you can step on with impunity—not even the gas.

The best illustration of a psychological moment is that wee fraction of time when a cantaloupe is neither too green nor too ripe.

The simple truth is, dad prefers the mountains because he knows he looks ridiculous in a bathing suit.

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a high protective tariff." If payment of German reparations depended upon a German merchandise export balance and the market for those goods were in the United States alone, and if the tariff prevented their entry, payment would be hindered to the extent that the tariff interfered with the marketing of the goods here. But the share of the payments coming to the United States is insignificant; over half goes to France and nearly all the remainder to countries other than the United States.

Before the war England was a great market for German products, and she is a beneficiary under the reparation plan. France and other indemnity creditors are consumers of German goods. Finally, the whole world is a great trading market, and the consuming power of many of those countries is far greater than ever before. The field is open for Germany to cultivate those markets, accumulating the balance the professor thinks necessary to meet the payments.

Good and Well.

New Orleans Times Picayune: Hoover may lose some of the language purists of his following. He announces that he has chosen Goo as his Western manager. Any Bostonian would have told him he should have chosen Well.

The Shavers.

Minneapolis Journal: Mrs. Clem Shaver, dry, has bolted the Democratic ticket. Mr. Clem Shaver has not bolted the ticket, but the weather in West Virginia being "as is," we would wager something that he is dry, no matter what his opinion of the Volstead law.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Fisherman Hoover

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: President Coolidge is spending his time catching trout, using worms as bait. Nominee Hoover is also an expert fisherman. He is out in the wild West fishing for votes. He has caught one Western governor, and has another nibbling at his hook. While he is out there fishing on his own account, a large number of drys down South are jumping into his basket on their own initiative. Now if he can induce the wets in New York and New Jersey to slide into his basket, he may call himself the boss fisherman of the century. He certainly is proving to be a political Isaac Walton.

The Northern Cross.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Around 9 p. m., following the brilliant and blue sun teneb Vega of the constellation Lyra, we behold the large and symmetrical Northern Cross of the constellation Cygnus. Five-starred is this cross of the North, four-starred is the cross of the South. We can not see and admire the Southern Cross, but we are able to see and admire our Northern Cross. Rising from the east toward the zenith, the stars Deneb, Albireo, Epsilon, Gamma and Delta sparkle noticeably. Deneb at the north of this cross is its brightest jewel, and Albireo glitters at its south. Between Deneb and Albireo, forming the cross' arms, there shine Epsilon, Gamma and Delta. All of these stars are trillions and trillions of miles distant, many "light-years" remote. Each of them is more luminous than our own sun. This evening we behold the cross in Cygnus, the Northern Cross of summer, near or at the zenith during September.

CHARLES NEVENS HOLMES

Reading, Mass., July 18

High Cost of Haste

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: "Marry in haste and repent at leisure." In these modern days quite a change has taken place in that time-honored saying. It now reads, "Marry in haste and pay at leisure." Seventeen million dollars is the annual contribution now paid by American men to the alimony box. That is a good deal of money to pay for the fun of marrying the wrong woman, and it has some rather startling features when all is told. Some three or four years ago one of our courts decreed that \$10,000 annually was about the right figure for a rich man to pay to his divorced wife. Well, he was able to pay it. The woman, however, married again in less than three months, so the first husband is paying that sum to support another man. In another case a woman divorced her husband, being allowed \$5,000 annually as alimony. She soon married a second husband, and in turn divorced him, being allowed \$5,000 from him. The result is she is getting a salary of \$10,000 a year, while looking for a third victim. But if men will marry in haste, let them pay for their folly.

C. J. WILLOUGHBY.

Wild Oats Barred.

Boston Transcript: The world grain exhibition at Regina, Saskatchewan, is going to be a real agricultural fair with prizes for grains that are bigger than the purses for horse bids at the average fair. Altogether there will be \$202,500 in prizes out of special awards. For the best wheat, in six classes, the prize total \$100,000. For oats the prizes will be \$30,000 in two classes, both tame.

Quite a Difference.

Buffalo News: The old-time political speech aroused more enthusiasm, but the audience had more enthusiastic liquor.

STORE OPEN TODAY UNTIL 2

A short day today, but long enough to lend glamour to the

REMOVAL SALE
OF THE STETSON SHOE SHOP300 Pairs
White Kid
Shoes
\$6.45

Take advantage of the fact that we're open today until 2 o'clock to take advantage of this Removal Sale value. Please remember they're Stetson Shoes!

STETSON SHOE SHOP
1305 F Street

Soon to Be Under Raleigh Haberdasher Roof

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

The
Woman's
Shop makes
an important
contribution to
the values in the

EXPANSION SALE

Women's and Misses'
\$25 and \$30PAULINA
FROCKS
\$14.75

Inimitably Paulina! Inimitably feminine! A group of summer frocks in smart expressions of the mode! Boardwalk, beach and mountain-side will approve these figured and plain crepes... pastel washable crepes, sleeveless and long sleeves. The reduced sale price will echo the vacationist's delight!

A Clearance Group of Knox
Straws and Summer Felts for
Women \$5Raleigh Haberdasher
INC.
1310 F Street

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phones: Potomac 1631
North 6575
Decatur 656

**BATHING
PLUM POINT**
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
FINE PICNIC GROUNDS
BUILDING SITES
60 by 120 ft.
HAVING BEAUTIFUL VIEW
OF THE BAY
SAVE MONEY
Buy Now at Development Prices
BEACH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1281 New York Ave. N.W. Phone Main
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FOREIGN PASTORS
WILL SPEAK FROM
PULPITS OF CAPITALRev. J. S. Iles, of Wales, to
Talk to Presbyterians at
Morning Service.CRYPTIC MASONIC RITES
ARRANGED FOR HEIGHTSTabernacle Crusade Spreads
to Suburbs; One Woman
Successful Leader.

Washington's Protestant churches will take on an international aspect tomorrow when visiting preachers from a number of foreign countries and from all over the United States will occupy pulpits in place of pastors who are on vacation.

The Rev. J. W. G. Ward, who for seven years was pastor of Tillingham Park Church, London, and later four years in Montreal, Canada, will be the preacher at the First Congregational Church tomorrow.

Dr. Ward at present is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Detroit. He will preach on "Blazing the Trail" at the 11 o'clock morning service and on "The Glory of Going On" at the 8 o'clock evening service.

Dr. Ward is a member of the council of interchange of pulpits and the author of several books. Paul Starkweather will lead the Senior Society of Christian Endeavor at 8:30 o'clock, and Burgess Hayward the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor at the same hour in the evening.

The Rev. John Sanson Iles, of Cardiff, Wales, will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Dr. Iles is one of England's prominent preachers. He was educated at Edinburgh and for some years was a medical missionary in Australia, New Zealand, South China, Ceylon and India.

Half Hour Song Service.

The usual half hour song service will be held tomorrow evening at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds at 7 o'clock. The Rev. George C. Culbertson, assistant pastor, will have charge of the service.

The Rev. Earle Willey, pastor of Vermont Avenue Christian Church, has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where he has been attending the Fairview Assembly and a conference of field workers of the National City Christian Church. It was reported that the conference that more than \$100,000 had been raised for the project. Dr. Willey will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, will address the Men's Bible Class at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger will preach on "The Christ of History and the Christ of Experience" at the 11 o'clock morning service at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant tomorrow. The Thursday night meeting will be held at 8 o'clock as usual.

Advantages of Riches Topic.

The Rev. H. W. Rank, minister of the Grace Reformed Church, will preach on "The Advantages of Being Rich" at the 11 o'clock morning service tomorrow. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening.

"The Haven Are Coming" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor of Georgetown Lutheran Church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening. Dr. Beatty will preach on "Samson's Riddle" at the 8 o'clock evening service.

The Rev. C. B. Austin, pastor of West Washington Baptist Church, will preach on "What to Do With Life's Burdens" at the 11 o'clock morning service tomorrow. Dr. Austin also will preach at the 8 o'clock evening service.

Life After Death Text.

"Shall We Know Our Loved Ones After Death?" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. E. Hez Swem, pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church, tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. His subject at the 11 o'clock morning service will be "Believers' Security."

Earl Morse Wilbur, president of the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, Berkeley, Calif., will occupy the pulpit at All Souls' Unitarian Church at the 11 o'clock morning service tomorrow. Dr. Wilbur will preach on "How Man May Come to Know God."

The Rev. Frank Steelman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, will address the Y. M. C. A. open air service in Lincoln Park tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Page McK. Richison will be in charge of the service.

John L. Bateman, of the Ninth Street Christian Church, will lead the singing.

The Rev. F. W. Nickel will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service at Lincoln Road Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow.

Retired Chaplain Speaker.

Chaplain Thomas Livingston, U. S. A., retired, will speak tomorrow afternoon at the John Dickinson Home.

The Rev. Luther H. Kinard will speak this afternoon at Camp Letta, the Y. M. C. A. Camp for Boys on the Rhode River.

Page McK. Richison will be in charge of the morning service at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, has returned to the city and will preach at the morning and evening services at the church tomorrow. His morning subject will be "The Heart of God," and his evening topic, "What Is Your Religion For?"

Dr. Lenski will deliver a series of addresses on "Everyday Problems" at the Lutheran Chautauque, which begins Tuesday at Asbury Park, N. J.

The Rev. E. W. Gibson, pastor of the Abbey Road Baptist Church, London, England, will teach the Kinner Class of Young Men at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday school tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Fay C. Martin, pastor of the Church of God, Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, will preach on "Praying in the Holy Ghost" tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. His subject at the 7:30 o'clock evening service will be "Priestly Power of Believers."

The Rev. W. F. Chappel, a visiting evangelist, will preach at the church Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

THE Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, and his daughters, Senorita Rosa Padilla and Senorita Maria Padilla, will sail from New York on July 26 for Spain, where they will join Senora de Padilla.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davis, has returned to Washington after passing several days in New York. The Ambassador entertained informally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

The new Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Mr. Bojdar Fouritch, and Mme. Fouritch Pachitch are established in the legation.

The Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Princess Sturdza entertained informally at dinner last evening.

Representative and Mrs. John Joseph Kindred have gone to their home, the Terraces, Twilight Park, Haines Falls, N. Y., for the remainder of the summer.

Representative Fred A. Britten, who has been in Chicago for several days, will return to Washington today.

Representative Stephen G. Porter is in New York and will sail today for a trip of several weeks in Europe. He will visit Paris, Berlin and other European capitals on official business.

The Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau von Selzmann sailed Thursday on the Stuttgart for Germany.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Baron C. O. W. H. van Boetzelaer, has gone to West Hill, N. Y., to remain until Monday.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, is in New York, where he went to meet his father, Mr. Ogden Mills, who arrived this week from Europe.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor arrived at Pittsfield, Mass., where they are at the Maplewood Hotel.

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and their home, Berryhill, in Newport.

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend will be joined next week in Bar Harbor by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black have returned from Europe, where they passed two months in Italy, France and England. They will pass some time in New York before returning to their home of visits in the country. Mr. Black will go to Saratoga in August for the races.

Mr. A. Garrison McClintock went to Nova Scotia yesterday. Mrs. McClintock will remain until August 1, when she will go to Bar Harbor for a visit.

Mrs. Huntington Jackson will have as her guest at the Savoy Plaza in New York Baroness de Frischling, who arrived yesterday on the Roma.

Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell, in Newport, has registered at the Country Club there.

Mr. Charles Noble Gregory will go to the Hot Springs tomorrow to remain at the Homestead until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duncan McKenney have motored to Atlantic City to pass a week, after which they will return to their summer home in Kensington to remain until they sail for Europe August 4.

Mrs. G. D. Hope Leaves Castle in Scotland

Mrs. George D. Hope is passing a short time in New York before sailing for Scotland, July 28. Mrs. Hope has

spoken at the morning service tomorrow on "Jesus and the Common People."

The Rev. William A. Lambeth, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach on "Paths to Spiritual Power" at the morning service tomorrow. His evening subject will be "Why Do We Need Forgiveness?"

The Junior Congregation will worship in the main auditorium instead of having their usual services in the Sunday school.

The Senior Epworth League will have an "Assembly, Echo Meeting" at 6:45 o'clock in the evening.

Woman's Missionary Meeting.

The Washington city group meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Francis Asbury Church, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest. Dr. Lambeth will conduct the prayer meeting service Thursday evening.

The Rev. Harry L. Collier, pastor of Pull George at Shiloh Street Park, will visit to the Jersey coast and will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock communion service at the Great Intercourse. He will preach on "The Fashion of Noah's Ark" at the popular evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The summer gospel crusade, which is centering at the tabernacle, has been spread to outlying sections. Revivals are being held at Hyattsville, Park, Cheltenham, Md., and Waterloo, Va.

Woman Leading Revival.

Miss Dorothy Kunzman, of Los Angeles, is leading the Cheltenham revival. Regular services next week will be, healing, Tuesday; Pentecost, Wednesday; and Young Crusades, Friday. Each service begins at 7:45 o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. Andrew R. Bird, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Shiloh Street Park, will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service, which will be held at the Brighton Hotel. An evening service will be held at the Hotel de Ville at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Old Manse.

The Rev. George Green, who for 21 years has been supported as a medical missionary in Africa by the Fifth Baptist Church, is at home on furlough and will preach at the Fifth Church tomorrow and next Sunday. He also will teach the Berea Bible Class and conduct prayer meeting. The Rev. Ray Palmer will be acting pastor in the month of August.

Christian Endeavor
To Elect at Picnic

The Junior Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual election at a picnic at the Shiloh Street Park Reservoir at 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments, games and stunts will be had in addition to the business meeting.

The third sectional rally of the Christian Endeavor Union in connection with the Crusade With Christ campaign will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Eckington Presbyterian Church. The southeast section will hold its rally Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grace Lutheran Church, and the final or downtown rally will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

St. Vincent de Paul Meeting.

Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the District Jail, will be principal speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which will begin with a mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 8 o'clock, after which breakfast will be served at the hall.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS



MRS. HUME WRONG,
wife of Secretary of Canadian Legation, and children, Dennis and June, who are passing the summer in Toronto, Canada.

taken a castle for several months in Stewarthishire and will return to Washington about December 1.

Mr. Douglas Huntley Gordon has sailed for Europe and will join his mother, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle in Vichy early in August.

Mrs. James R. Mann has gone to Lenox, Mass., by motor. She will be at the Aspinwall Hotel through August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman have motored to Spring Lake, N. J., where they will pass the week-end with Mr. Wardman's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rhein, who have a cottage there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wagaman, who are now in Deauville, will go to Paris next week and from there will go to England to sail for this country. They will arrive in New York about August 15, and Mrs. Wagaman, mother of Mrs. Wagaman, will motor to New York to meet them.

Mrs. Matthew C. Butler entertained at luncheon yesterday at Wakefield, at

Narragansett, R. I., for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Matthew C. Butler, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McCullough, of Philadelphia, motored to Washington and will arrive in New York about August 15, and Mrs. H. Willis, of Wilson, N. C., who have been motoring for several days in the Shenandoah Valley, have also arrived at the Mayflower. They will return to Wilson next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., will sponsor the comedy costume dance to be given August 11, in the Clam bake Club at Newport.

Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, who has been passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel, will go next week to Newport for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Babcock, Jr., of Spokane, Wash., arrived at the Willard yesterday for the remainder of the week.

Mme. Fely Clement, who passed a part of the winter in Washington as the guest of Miss Katherine Judge, is now in Newport, where she entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at Swanhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, of Hawthorne, N. Y., are at the Powhatan for several days' stay.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Mathews, of La Grange, Ill., are also at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson and their daughters, Miss Patricia Pearson, Miss Virginia Pearson and Miss Marion Pearson, of Houston, Tex., have arrived by motor at the Mayflower. They are accompanied by Mrs. Morse Pearson and her sister, Miss Leona Tucker, also of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Powell, of Chicago, have also motored to the Mayflower, where they will stay for several days. They will go next to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Taylor at Charlottesville, Va., who are the parents of Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Milton Hopfenmaler, of Wardman Park Hotel, and Mrs. Arthur Levy, of Savannah, Ga., are passing a month in Atlantic City as the guests of Mrs. Morris Mandel.

Miss Mackenzie to Sail for Europe August 1

Miss Jane Mackenzie, of Cleveland, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mackenzie, here for several months is now in New York, from where she will sail August 1, with her mother for Europe.

Miss Grace G. Glasgow, of New York City, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Curry, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Edward Nichols are also at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Marshall C. Wentworth is at the Castle in Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Keith, of Brookline, Mass., who are passing a few days at the Willard, entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. James D. Francis, of Huntington, W. Va., also had luncheon guests yesterday on the Willard roof.

Rev. R. W. Brooks Will Talk
on "Disillusion" at Lincoln Temple.

Special sermon subjects have been announced for tomorrow by a number of the pastors of the local colored churches.

The Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Congregational Temple, will speak on "The Gospel for an Age of Disillusionment" at the morning services tomorrow, which will be held at the Lincoln Theater. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 11 o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. George O. Bullock will speak on "This One Thing I Do" at the 11 o'clock morning services at Third Baptist Church tomorrow. His 8 o'clock evening subject will be "A Sure Foundation."

The Rev. A. A. Graham, corresponding secretary of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, will preach at Shiloh Baptist Institutional Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Evening services will be held at 8 o'clock at the Old Manse.

The Rev. Henry D. Tillman will deliver the morning and evening sermons at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church tomorrow.

The Rev. J. L. S. Holman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will preach on "Jesus, Our Only Redeemer," at the 11 o'clock morning service tomorrow. He will preach on "The Terms of Salvation" at the 8 o'clock evening service.

Special Texts Listed by Colored Pastors

Rev. R. W. Brooks Will Talk on "Disillusion" at Lincoln Temple.

BAPTIST.
E. HEZ SWEM "Shall We Know Our Loved Ones After Death?"—8:15 p. m. Coolidge, free easy chairs (men line them) 11 a. m.—"The Heavens' Security." Centennial Bapt. Ch. 7th & Eye ne.

CATHOLIC.
St. Mary's Church
5th St. N.W. bet. G and H Sts.
SUNDAY LOW MASSES
7:15, 8:15, 9:15 and 11:30
Benediction After 9:15 Mass.

EPISCOPAL
ST. AGNES' CHURCH
400 14th St. N.W.
(Via Ave. of N. Capitol St. Cars.)
Sunday Services, 7 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Evangelism and Intercessions, Friday, 8 p. m.

St. John's Church
Lafayette Square
SERVICES:
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Edward C. Russell, D. D.

Washington Cathedral
The Bethlehem Chapel
Wisconsin Avenue Northwest,
Near Woodley Road.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Litany,
10 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon,
Preacher, Canon Dunlap, 11 a. m.
People's Open-air Service,
Preacher, Canon Stokes, 4 p. m.
Take Wisconsin Avenue cars or Woodley Road Bus Line.

Epiphany
G ST. NEAR 13TH
The REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D.,
Rector

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Earle G. Lier.
8 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Earle G. Lier.

METHODIST SOUTH
Mt. Vernon Place
Southern Methodist's
Representative Church
900 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
W. A. LAMBETH, D. D., Pastor

11 A. M., "PATHS TO SPIRITUAL POWER."
8 P. M., "WHY DO WE NEED FORGIVENESS?"
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. (Primary Department, 9 A. M.)
Epworth Leagues, 6:45 P. M.
Thursday, 8 P. M., Prayer Meeting—Dr. Lambeth.

LARGE VESTED CHOIR
R. DEANE SHURE, Director

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST Congregational
10th and G Sts. N.W.
JASON NOBLE PIERCE, D. D.,
Minister

11 a. m.—"BLAZING THE TRAIL."
8 p. m.—"THE GLORY OF GOING ON."
DOCTOR
J. G. W. Ward

minister of First Congregational Church, formerly of London and Montreal. Dramatic, forceful, a great treat to hear this noted pulpit orator.

EACH SUNDAY
prominent religious leaders are addressing summer audiences in First Congregational Church. Opportunity to hear these men may be "just one in a lifetime."

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL
SMITH'S
FIRE-PROOF
STORAGE
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (NEW)
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PARENT CHURCH

Founded upon Christian Science as contained in the Bible and writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Established in London, England, and Washington, D. C., under the leadership of Mrs. Anna D. Hill. Regular Sunday Services at 11 a. m.

Assembly Room, Hotel Lafayette
SUBJECT:
"PAINLESS PROGRESS"
Sunday School, 10 Jackson Place, 11 a. m.
Public Reading Room, 20 Jackson Place.
HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WELCOME.

UNITARIAN.
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
EARL MORSE WILBUR, D.D.,
President, Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry.
Will Preach
LEONARD R. DAVIS, Baritone
LEWIS ATWATER, Organ

PRESBYTERIAN.
Central Presbyterian Church
Southern Assembly
Intersection of 15th and 16th and Irving Sts.
REV. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. W. W. Shaw.
8:00 p. m.—Westminster League.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Shaw.
Take 14th St. car or Mount Pleasant car or 10th St. bus to Irving St. N.W.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT
Connecticut Ave. at N St. N.W.
WM. A. EISENBERGER,
Assistant
11—Rev. Wm. A. Eisenberger,
"The Christ of History
Christ of Experience."
THURSDAY, 8 P. M.
Midweek Hour of Worship
A General Invitation Extended

NEW YORK AVENUE
Presbyterian Church
New York Ave. and 13th Sts.
Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo
In the Heart of the City
For the Heart of the City
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—REV. JOHN SANMAN
ILES, of Cardiff, Wales.
7:45 p. m.—C. E. Service.
SONG SERVICE, 7 P. M.
SYLVAN THEATER,
MONUMENT GROUNDS.

Church of the Pilgrims
Rev. Andrew R. Bird, Minister
"The Southland's Gift to the Nation's Capital."
DIVINE WORSHIP
Sunday, 11 A. M.—Brighton Hotel, 2121 California St. Sermon by the Minister.
Sunday, 7:30 P. M.—Chapel of Old Manse, 1516 22d St.
Bible School—9:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:45 P. M., at the Manse.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist
Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 1117 C St. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 3rd and L sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Masonic Temple Auditorium, Colorado and Georgia aves. Northwest.

STRICT
"TRUTH"
Services—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A. M.
EVENING CHURCH, 8:30 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS 8 O'CLOCK

READING ROOMS
FIRST CHURCH, Investment Bldg., 5th and G sts. nw. Hours 9 to 5 (except Wednesday, 9 to 3:30) days and holidays, 2:30 to 3:30.
SECOND CHURCH, 1117 C St. ne. Hours, 1:30 to 5:30 week days; closed Sunday and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Bldg., 4th and G sts. nw. Hours, 9:30 to

480

7-57142522

SYSTEM

DOWN

1234 14th St. N.W. 3539 Georgia Ave.

THROUGH WITH METAL IN SHERWOOD FOREST GOLF

Ten District Players in Top Flight

Manor Club Star Has 75; Five Washingtonians Break 80.

Curtiss, Indian Spring, Second With 77; Pairings Listed.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST
(Star Correspondent of the Post).

SHERWOOD FOREST, Md., July 20.—Washington golfers almost monopolized the invitation tournament which began today on the Sherwood Forest course. Of the 131 players who took off from early morning until late this afternoon, 55, or nearly one-half the field, were from the District.

A. L. Houghton, of the Manor Club, won the medal for low gross score with a card of 75, while he has accumulated the qualifying round, under 80 were all from the National Capital. Not only this, but ten of the contestants who qualified in the championship sixteen were Washingtonians.

Houghton's victory today, in winning the low gross score, was the third time that he has accomplished the same feat this season, for he was the medalist both at the Washington and Columbia Club tournaments.

When he stood on the eighth tee he was under par, but with five on the eighth and ninth holes he finished the outward journey one over par.

On the incoming one he played every hole in par except the thirteenth, where his tee shot encountered the branches of a tree, and the eighteenth, where he overapproached the green. His nearest competitor was Byron Curtis, of Indian Spring, who scored 77, the cards being as follows:

Houghton..... 4 4 4 4 3 5 5—37
Curtiss..... 4 5 4 4 3 5 5—37

The pairings in the first sixteen are as follows:

Albert L. Houghton (75), Manor, Washington, vs. John J. Dowling (79), East Potomac Park, Washington.
W. R. Curtis (77), Indian Spring, Washington, vs. J. J. Lynch (78), Argyle Golf Club, Washington.

W. R. Burns (79), Columbia Country Club, Washington, vs. C. McKee (82), East Potomac Park, Washington.
R. H. Jones (81), Inside Golf Club, Washington, vs. Russell Ross (81), Inside Golf Club, Washington.

Karl F. Kellerman, Jr. (82), Columbia Country Club, Washington, vs. C. McKee (82), East Potomac Park, Washington.
Frank M. Sweney (83), Maryland Country Club, Washington, vs. J. J. Lynch (78), Argyle Golf Club, Washington.

In the second sixteen, which starts at 10:40, the Washington qualifiers were: J. W. Merritt (89), Columbia; Thomas A. Jones (90), East Potomac Park; Ray (87), Indian Spring; Thomas P. Lewis (88), Columbia; Robert E. Jones (87), Washington Golf and Country Club.

Washington players who found places in the third sixteen were: J. W. Merritt (89), Columbia; Thomas A. Jones (90), East Potomac Park; Ray (87), Indian Spring; Thomas P. Lewis (88), Columbia; Robert E. Jones (87), Washington Golf and Country Club.

In the fourth sixteen starting at 9:30, are Robert C. Gorman (85), Columbia; Elmer B. Collins (93), Washington; Herbert L. Lacey (94), Manor; and T. L. Bartlett (94), Argyle. In the fifth sixteen, which starts at 8:40, are R. B. Stockham (98), Indian Spring; A. F. Dannehill (100), Congressional; Andrew Black (97), East Potomac Park; and J. B. Heron (100), George Washington University.

Scores as high as 108 qualified in the sixth and last sixteen and the Washington contestants in this final flight are: Dr. C. S. Cole (108), unattached; Andrew D. Porter, Jr. (102), Washington Golf and Country and E. E. Krewson (108), Columbia.

The following Washingtonians withdrew: Charles Shelton, Columbia; W. Curtis, Indian Spring; Col. E. J. Abadie, Congressional; D. C. McKee, Columbia; Walter R. McCallum, Washington Golf and Country; Charles S. Agnew, unattached; A. T. Strobel, Congressional; William Legg, Chevy Chase; and A. T. Mannan, unattached; C. R. Wallen (113), Manor; H. A. Coons (113), Congressional; and R. M. Baisley (113), Manor, did not qualify.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY

SECTION A UNLIMITED.

Chevy Chase vs. Maryland Athletic Club; Friendship Field.

Brookland Community Center vs. A. B. & W. Busmen; Arlington Field.

SECTION B UNLIMITED.

District Heights forfeits to Army War College.

Army Medical Center vs. Douglas Athletic Club; Walter Reed.

Clovers vs. Rose Council; Washington Barracks.

SENIOR CLASS.

D. J. Kaufman vs. Holy Rosary; West Ellipse.

T. T. Keane vs. Brown & Wood; South Ellipse.

Auths vs. Aztec; No. 4 diamond.

Hardfords vs. Palace; No. 3 diamond.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Miller Furniture vs. Calhouns; No. 9 diamond, 11 o'clock.

Hadley vs. Corinths; postponed.

Congress Heights vs. Montrose; South Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

Brookland vs. Liberty; No. 9 diamond, 3 o'clock.

Colleagues vs. Lindbergh; No. 3 diamond, 11 o'clock.

Jewish Community Center vs. Standard Arrows; Plaza, 3 o'clock.

INSECT GLASS—WEEKDAY GAMES.

Royals vs. Mount Rainier; Plaza, Friday, 4 o'clock.

Tris Speaker vs. P. and P.; Plaza, Friday, 2 o'clock.

VICS WOULD PLAY.

The Vic's Sport Shop Team is seeking a game with a midget team to be played on the Plaza tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Teams interested should call Franklin 9985.

Nations Move to Obtain Reinstatement of Tilden

International Tennis Heads Sympathize With Banished American Ace—French Permitted to Write for Pay.

PARIS, July 20 (A.P.).—Developments in the Tilden case were placed in the background by today's competition, but possibilities of Big Bill's restoration to amateur standing in the event the United States reaches the challenge round were discussed in semi-official tennis circles.

The silence of Samuel H. Colman, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, gave no foundation for such discussion, but it is understood that undercurrent moves have been started designed to straighten out the situation and restore Tilden to competition as suddenly as he was removed the day before the interzone finals.

A confab of international tennis authorities is expected to take place here tomorrow to decide the next move here, assuming the Americans will clinch victory over the Italians.

The reaction over the American veteran's dishonor is strongly in his favor among French tennis followers, who are unable to comprehend the action when French tennis players are doing exactly the same thing, but are somewhat so far as their amateur standing is concerned.

The popular attitude in Tilden's favor was reflected especially in the spontaneous greeting accorded him on entering the stadium and taking his seat this afternoon.

"I have no further addition to make to my statement of yesterday," declared Tilden today.

"Whatever my friends do," he declared, "I stand in my position. I do not intend to make any move before the interzone finals."

Anacostia Eagles Play Alexandria Celtics

The Anacostia Eagles of Section B unlimited division of the Capital City League will face the St. Mary's Celtics today in a game on Shipyard field at 3 o'clock.

Dawson is slated to pitch for the Anacostia team, which hopes to down the strong Celtic line.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indians vs. Milwaukee..... 7-0
Kansas City vs. St. Paul..... 4-0
St. Louis vs. Chicago..... 3-0

St. Paul vs. Chicago..... 3-0
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LEGION NINES OPEN PLAY TODAY

3 Contests Scheduled; First Section Games in Baltimore.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Sam Rice vs. Powhatans (Plaza), 3 o'clock.
Kelleys vs. Planksy (Plaza), 1 o'clock.
Boys' Club vs. Lincoln (Plaza), 5 o'clock.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.
Sam Rice vs. Kelleys (No. 7), 3 o'clock.

Lincoln vs. Planksy (No. 4), 11 o'clock.

Powhatans vs. Boys' Club Standards (West Ellipse), 11 o'clock.

THE Lincoln Post team and the Boys' Club Standards of the Henry C. Spangler Post will clash today at 8 o'clock on the Plaza in one of the three games in the Legion nine play-off.

This action was necessary when at a late hour last night two teams, namely, U. S. S. Jacob Jones and the Jane A. Delano Post team, found that they could not play.

With several players away on a vacation, the U. S. S. Jacob Jones team could not muster its full strength and decided to drop from the series. With only nine men, who could possibly be named eligible, the Jane A. Delano Post was placed in a tight place and when four of these nine men failed to furnish proof to substantiate their age this team was dropped from consideration, leaving only six players to play for the right to represent Washington in the country-wide junior baseball program the Legion.

Now that only six teams are entered, the teams will play a complete round robin schedule for today and tomorrow's play is fastened on.

The change in schedule for today's games also necessitates a change in schedule for tomorrow's games. The complete round robin schedule for today and tomorrow's play is fastened on.

The regional baseball championship elimination games between teams having won a first place in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware will be held in Baltimore on August 7.

Yesterday some very strict rules were received from Dan Sowers, national director of the American Legion's national American Legion, of which the junior world championship series is a part.

Particular attention is called to the fact that the district athletic officer must prepare an affidavit vouching for the age of each player and every individual player on the District of Columbia championship team.

The team going to Baltimore from Washington will have its expenses paid by the National and American Legions fund, turned over to the Legion for that purpose. As long as a team keeps on winning in the regional, sectional and, eventually, the national title, it will not be required to pay for its own expenses.

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Fans Swamp Babe for His Signed Picture

By AL DENABARE.
Keeping your friends and your public supplied with personally signed photos is a luxury and expense that people usually associate with movie stars and heroes and heroines exclusively. Babe Ruth is the only ball player in the history of the game who could afford to keep a large number of his fans supplied with autographs.



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I was talking to Ruth the other day in the visitors' dressing room at the Chicago White Sox ball park and he told me he had just ordered twenty thousand reprints of a photo of himself that cost him twenty cents apiece.

This means that the price of being a national hero amounts to four thousand dollars a year alone for photographs to be autographed and sent to his admirers.

Particular attention is called to the fact that the district athletic officer must prepare an affidavit vouching for the age of each player and every individual player on the District of Columbia championship team.

The team going to Baltimore from Washington will

LEE ROAD SECTION CLOSED TO TRAFFIC BEGINNING MONDAY

Washington Contractors to Start Work on Arlington County Highway.

DELEGATION TO ATTEND
MANASSAS CELEBRATION

Tribute to Maj. E. W. R. Ewing
Founder of Association,
to Be Paid.

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.

Tel. Cl. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The Lee Highway will be closed at 6 o'clock Monday morning to all traffic between Rosslyn and the Glebe road. J. C. Albright, division engineer of the State Highway Commission, announced last night.

Corson & Gruman, contractors of Washington, who have been awarded the contract for the widening of the highway from Rosslyn to Marcey's store, at the top of the Cherrydale hill, will start a force of men rebuilding the bridge at Spout Run Monday morning. The Old Dominion Railway will start moving their poles to Rosslyn tonight, and it is expected that the moving of the tracks in Rosslyn will be under way Monday.

The official detour will be along the military road leading from the Key Bridge, at Rosslyn, to Murphy & Ames Lumber Co., thence along Wilson Boulevard, through Clarendon and Ballston to the Glebe road, turning to the right on Glebe road to the Lee Highway, thence to the left to Falls Church and Fairfax. Bypasses will be erected at Rosslyn and at the intersection of the Lee Highway and the Glebe road and no traffic will be permitted along the route of construction.

County officials, with leading citizens of the county, will today attend a luncheon meeting with members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at the Cosmos Club Washington.

The meeting is being held by the commission to discuss plans for the development of the county that will conform with the plans laid out for Greater Washington.

A large delegation from Arlington County will leave today for Manassas where they will attend the anniversary celebration of the Battle of Manassas, being held under the auspices of the Manassas Battlefield Association. Arrangements have been made for automobiles to leave the mile-stone in Washington at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 1:30 o'clock.

Special memorial services will be conducted as a tribute to the late Maj. E. W. R. Ewing, of Arlington County, founder and the first president of the association. Among the speakers will be Dr. Clarence J. Owens, past commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and former State Senator J. Cloyd Byars.

There will be a special musical program given by the Southern Octette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Hearrell, Miss Marie Kozitz, Mrs. Estelle Hunt Bean, Miss Lillian Chenovert, Raymond A. Tontie, William C. Mattingly and H. G. McCartney. A feature of the program will be the presentation by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ford, of Washington, of a large portrait of the late meeting of Gen. Robert E. Lee with Gen. Stonewall Jackson. Mrs. Ford is honorary president of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Clarendon Methodist Church Sunday School will have a picnic today in the Lyon Village Park along the Lee highway.

Services at the Clarendon Methodist Church tomorrow morning will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. George H. Fielding. His subject will be "No Fellowship With Evil."

Union services will be held in the evening in the Clarendon Presbyterian Church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church.

Col. John H. Trimyer, teacher of the Henry K. Field Bible class of the Alexandria Methodist Church, will speak at the open-air Sunday School services tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Delegates who have been elected to represent the Potomac Fire Department at the annual State conventions to be held at Newport, N. H., in August are: Walter U. Varney, James Gordon, A. V. Brown and R. B. Coburn. The alternates are Leduc Strobel, R. B. Berryman and J. Harmon France.

Mrs. Charles E. Taylor was elected president of the Arlington Library Association at its meeting held in the library rooms in Clarendon last night. Other officers are the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Lee B. Robertson, secretary, and Mrs. John Martin, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Nat Hynes, chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor E. Hatcher, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, Mrs. A. H. Parker, Mrs. Lee B. Robertson, Mrs. Myrtle Whipple, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Gertrude A. Dawson and Mrs. F. A. Coffman.

Mrs. C. E. Leighty was elected chairman of the finance committee and Mrs. H. W. Beattie, chairman of the membership committee.

4 Enginemen Killed On Train in Creek

Omaha, July 20 (A.P.).—Two enginemen and two firemen were killed early today when a double-header Wabash freight train plunged into a rain-swollen dry creek, near Mineola, Iowa, 14 miles east of Council Bluffs. The torrential rains of the night had filled the creek, washing out the central spans of the wood trestle. Six cars of the 54-car train piled into the creek.

The dead: D. D. Tucker, 44, and George Wilson, 43, enginemen; and Jesse Davis, 22, and John Butts, 23, firemen.

All of the victims lived at Stanbury, Mo.

Italy Extends Yugoslav Pact.
Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 20 (A.P.).—Premier Musulinof of Italy has agreed to a six months' extension of the treaty of friendship between Italy and Yugoslavia which expires on July 27, thus avoiding any further straining of the relations between the two countries.

Tornado Takes Toll in Russia.
Smolensk, Russia, July 20 (A.P.).—Several persons were killed, the crops sown on 25,000 acres were wiped out, and much live stock was destroyed by a fierce tornado which hit the counties of Lankut, Ardonovsk and Tresevol last night. First reports did not give any definite number of casualties.

\$166,000 Estate Left By Thomas B. Jewell

Thomas B. Jewell, who died July 14, left an estate valued at more than \$166,000 according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in Probate Court by Thomas B. Jewell, Jr., son. The estate includes premises 1485 Columbia road northwest. The deceased was also survived by a widow, Mrs. Florence E. Jewell, and a daughter, Jeanette Jewell, and two sons, Ralph H. Jewell and Russell C. Jewell. The estate stays in the family.

CLASSIC MUSIC COMING AS FEATURE OVER RADIO

Symphony Concert to Be
Broadcast at 7:30 o'Clock
by Station WRC.

SLUMBER SEXTET TO PLAY

Another of the summer symphony concerts in Lewisham Stadium will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock tonight through Station WRC. The program presents the following numbers: Overture, "Fingal's Cave," Mendelssohn; "Through the Looking Glass Suite," Taylor; Intermission: "Kamennoi Ostrov," Rubinstein; "Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikovsky, and "Rhapsody No. 2," Liszt.

Mendelssohn, when he visited the Hebrides in 1829, was deeply impressed. Wagner praised the composer as "a landscape painter of the first order."

The suite "Through the Looking Glass" is by Deems Taylor, the well-known critic, writer and musician, composer of "The King's Heirloom" and now editor of "Musical America."

Rubinstein's "Kamennoi Ostrov" is from a series of 24 piano portraits, this one depicting the Stone Island on the Neva with its winter palace for Russian kings, which the composer himself often visited.

The music for the Nutcracker was written in 1891, when Tchaikovsky was 51 years of age. It reveals the great master of Russian symphony in a vein usually regarded as foreign to his character.

Excerpts from Haydn's "Military" symphony will be played by the Slumber Music String Sextet at 10 o'clock tonight through WRC. Solidermann's "Swedish Wedding March" will open the program, the second number being "If I Were King," by Adam "Elegie" and "Cradle Song" by Miesch; "Ballet Suite," "Glock," "Abum Leaf," Wagner and "Reverie," MacDowell, are the other selections.

An array of artists chosen from the Palmolive Hour, the Scoring Hour, the Wigley review, Cities Service Burns Brothers and the Gold Strand program will be on the air during the RCA demonstration hour at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The electrical reproduction of records made by Charley Straight and his orchestra will be a feature from Station WMAL at 9:15 o'clock tonight in the Brunswick Saturday Nighters period.

Dot Meyers Wildman and her Metro-Melody Orchestra will furnish the dance music from WMAL between 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Short features include Ben Cain, Jr., and his guitar; Beulah Beverly Chambers, pianist; and Mrs. Helen Miller, contralto, and Dallas Tucker, tenor in songs and duets, accompanied by Ethel West.

A dinner concert and request program are scheduled by Station WRC between 6 and 7 o'clock tonight.

RADIO

SATURDAY, JULY 21.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington.

(133 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.

(392 Meters, 765 Kilocycles.)

6:55 p. m.—Thirty Club.

7:30 p. m.—Dot Meyers Wildman and her orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Current time.

8:20 p. m.—A. B. Resumé of the Political Situation.

8:40 p. m.—Beulah Beverly Chambers.

9:00 p. m.—Mrs. Helen Miller, contralto, and Dallas Tucker, tenor.

9:15 p. m.—Brunswick Saturday Nighters.

9:30 p. m.—Late news flashes.

10:15 p. m.—American Broadcasting Co.

(422 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Household talks.

10:30 a. m.—Advertisers period.

11:00 a. m.—Look and found.

11:10 a. m.—Household economy.

11:30 a. m.—The town crier.

11:40 a. m.—Dinner concert.

11:50 a. m.—Request program.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.

(409 Meters, 736 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Town and country services.

7:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

7:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

7:45 a. m.—Radio musical institute.

8:00 a. m.—NBC studio program.

8:15 a. m.—NBC studio program.

8:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

8:45 a. m.—NBC studio program.

8:55 a. m.—NBC studio program.

9:00 a. m.—NBC studio program.

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